



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 80

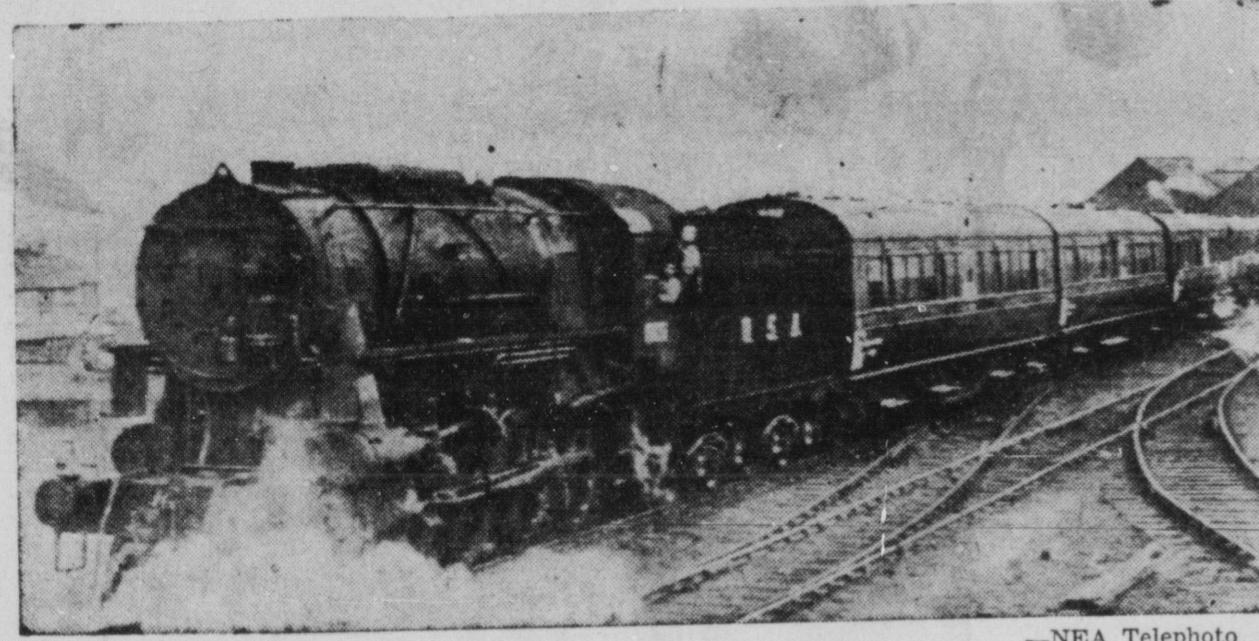
Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lend-Lease in Reverse



—NEA Telephoto

British-made ambulance train handed over to American Army at a West England base. Its primary use is to rush wounded from battle areas and hospital ships to general hospitals, giving treatment en route. Pulled by an American made engine, and staffed by U. S. Medical Corps, it can be sidetracked and function as field hospital.

Senate to Vote on President's Veto of Farm Bill Tomorrow

Supporters of Bankhead Measure Confident of Overriding Negative

Washington, April 5—(AP)—A farm bloc nose count indicated today the administration might muster upwards of 30 votes to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill but the measure's sponsor remained confident the senate would override.

Faced with the task of obtaining two-thirds approval of those voting to make the bill law over the president's opposition, the farm leaders were much more apprehensive of their chances in the house.

Administration lieutenants are counting on a heavy "city" vote there if they fail to get one-third support in the senate to kill the measure, which would prohibit the deduction of government benefit payments from parity in establishing agricultural price ceilings.

Although Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, declined to forecast the result when consideration of the veto begins in the senate tomorrow, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was satisfied the administration could count no more than 30 votes if all 96 members were present and recorded.

Even such a result, however, would entail a major shift from six weeks ago when the senate passed the bill 78 to 2.

While some senators said they were influenced by the president's contention that the measure might touch off an "inflationary tornado," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he felt congress meant to peg farm prices to parity, a standard calculated to equalize the exchange of farm and non-agricultural products.

Taft Undecided

"I haven't decided how I will vote on the veto issue yet," he told reporters, "but I am inclined to think it will be to override. I certainly think congress meant for the farmers to have parity when it voted for parity in the stabilization act."

Four national farm organizations, citing this act in urging that the president's veto be overridden, declared the basic issue is "whether we shall have government by law or by executive decree."

In a joint statement, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and the National Cooperative Milk

(Continued on Page 6)

Wisconsin To Return Captured War Flags

Madison, Wis., April 5—(AP)—Wisconsin, at long last, has decided to let bygones be bygones.

In effect, wiping out the Mason-Dixon line as far as Badger residents are concerned, the state legislature has ordered returned to southern states six of 13 battle flags captured by Wisconsin troops during the Civil War. The others would be sent back, too, except that they are so tattered and torn they never have been identified definitely.

The flags have been in the state historical museum here for many years. Negotiations for their return to the southern states whose men carried them into battle began last year when Dr. Edward P. Alexander, the historical society's executive director, offered to release them at the request of responsible organizations in each state concerned.

Such requests were forthcoming, immediately with governors, historical societies and the United Daughters of the Confederacy joining in.

Two of the flags will be sent back to Mississippi and the others to South Carolina, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Retail Meat Price Ceilings Are Made Specific by Order

OPA Says Housewives Will Find New Costs Generally Lower

Washington, April 5—(AP)—OPA today put specific cents-per-pound ceiling prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton effective April 15, and said housewives would find them "in most cases less than the prices which consumers have been paying recently."

Right here it should be emphasized that Lord Halifax wouldn't venture a guess as to the probable length of the war, and I'm not commenting on his prediction for the purpose of suggesting that the end is at hand. On the contrary, we have a bitter struggle ahead of us. The ambassador explained thus:

"We know that Germany is under great stress in her man power. She has suffered huge losses in Russia, and she is finding it increasingly difficult to keep the conquered countries in subjection.

"In whatever direction you look, you see that strain growing in Germany. Her war machine is so delicately balanced that when the stress and strain become too great, and the first crack occurs, a great part of the machine may go."

Lord Halifax knows his Germany well, and moreover past history supports his idea. The German machine went to pieces suddenly in the last war. Then there was a crack of morale both in the fighting forces and among the civilian population. That civilian morale is of the utmost importance for when it gives way, the whole machine is likely to collapse.

As in the case of pork, small independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains

(Continued on Page 6)

To Choose Member of Park Commission

Hold tomorrow at the same time as the township election is an election to fill a vacancy on the Dixon Park Commission. George B. Shaw, whose term as park commissioner expires this year, is the candidate to succeed himself. There is no opposition.

All of the voters living in the Dixon Park district, those living on the south side of Rock river will vote at the Lee county courthouse. The voting booths will be in the lobby on the first floor. For those living on the north side of the river the voting place is in the Kline & Heckman plumbing shop, next to the Oscar Johnson Motor Co. office where one of the township polling places is located. The booths will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

That same thing went on in the last war until the people learned

(Continued on Page 6)

If You Think You're Overcharged for Eggs Here's Way to Find Price

Pity the poor dealer. Not only is he swamped under an avalanche of reports and statistics, but now he must be a mathematical wizard as well. Local war price and rationing board have just received an order on the method to be used by a producer of eggs in selling to the ultimate consumer, to be calculated weekly as follows:

First obtain the actual carload lot freight rate per pound on shell eggs between the buyer's delivery point and basing point of either New York City or Miami, Florida and use the basing city that will give the seller the highest maximum price determined by the following steps:

Then you multiply the freight rates by the proper multiplier for the grade of eggs being sold at the proper time as listed in subparagraph b (2) under section 1429.64, page 4 of MPR No. 333 (try to find it). This gives the transportation factor to be used. If New York is used as a basing point select the maximum price

for the proper grade and week from table A, page 5, MPR 333, and subtract the transportation factor used in step two for New York from this price. If Miami is used, add 1 1/2 cents to the maximum price for the proper grade and week from Table A, page 5 of MPR 333 and subtract the transportation factor obtained in step two for Miami.

Multiply the figure obtained in step three by 1.17, the percentage markup given in Section 1426.69 of MPR 333, and this will give the maximum selling price per dozen for eggs at the point of delivery. (All of which is an easy way of arriving at a price ceiling.)

There is a vague possibility that some college professor of mathematics or some young lawyer with a flair for the new deal might be able to ascertain what the eventual answer amounts to, but to date no dealer has been able to reach a satisfactory conclusion. And, in the meantime, the hens continue to lay eggs.

(Continued on Page 6)

Flying Forts Dominate War

Big Concentration of Jap Cargo, War Ships Is Attacked

12 Enemy Vessels Sunk or Damaged Without Loss of a Plane

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 5—(AP)—A three-day bombing attack on a big concentration of Japanese war and merchant vessels in the Kaveng sector of New Ireland has resulted in 12 enemy ships being sunk or damaged without loss of a single allied plane, allied headquarters announced today.

The last blow of the attack, which began Thursday night, occurred last night when eight Flying Fortresses swept in for the third time at Kaveng, far beyond the usual bombing range of allied planes, to damage a Japanese light cruiser or destroyer and possibly damage three other vessels.

The final attack brought the score of the allied raiders to seven enemy warships of the cruiser or destroyer type and five merchant vessels totalling 36,000 tons sunk or heavily damaged, plus three other destroyers and a merchant ship attacked under circumstances which prevented accurate observation.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said:

Concentration Destroyed

"The Japanese naval concentration at Kaveng now had been destroyed or dispersed."

Each of the three blows, the first with 10 Fortresses and the last two with only eight, involved flights of 1,100 miles, the command said.

A destroyer was struck fairly in the bow by one bomb in last night's attack, a 6,000-ton merchant ship exploded amidships when hit, a light cruiser or destroyer was hit on the forward deck by a 500-pound bomb which caused an explosion and clouds of black smoke, and another bomb "possibly hit an 8,000-ton cargo ship," the communiqué said.

Allied medium bombers and long-range fighters also attacked enemy bases in the Salamaua-Lae area on the northeast coast of New Guinea, dropping nearly 20 tons of bombs in the Markham valley near Lae and repeatedly strafing it "with heavy damage."

The Kaveng success was the high point of sweeps by MacArthur's men which hit in the last 36 hours nearly every important Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific in range of allied planes except bomb-scarred Rabaul, on New Britain island.

The appropriations bill carried \$23,358,106 for the state department; \$102,657,300 for justice department, and \$55,714,000 for the commerce department—a reduction of \$17,895,155, from the amount recommended by the budget bureau and \$6,188,100 less than last year's allotments.

The total would boost the amount thus far voted by the house this year to \$7,346,093,497, the greater part of which has been earmarked for the war.

Hull's testimony provided the high spot of the 1,200 printed page record on the six weeks of hearings, but out of it came these other disclosures and statements:

1. The department of justice now has more than 50,000,000 sets of fingerprints in its FBI files—more than one-third of the nation's population.

2. Attorney General Biddle disclosed that there was a second submarine saboteur scare last summer, that "we had information that another submarine was coming over here" and rushed its men "down" to help guard the coast."

3. The government has acquired five million acres of land in the past two and one-half years.

4. The attorney general expressed the opinion that a government employee "should be fired if he belongs to the Communist party x x x because I do not think, whether it is good for Russia or not, that it is good for America."

5. The number of conscientious objector cases handled by the justice department increased from 1,600 cases in the first half of last year to 2,800 cases in the last half.

6. The department prosecuted 19 cases of treason during the fiscal year, and worked on 1,200 complaints of war fraud.

7. The department of justice estimates that there will be between 3,500 and 5,000 violators of the selective service act committed to institutions during the next fiscal year.

(Continued on Page 6)

Mt. Morris Soldier Hurt, Companion Is Killed in Crackup

Olathe, Kas., April 5—(AP)—A aviation cadet Cadet W. H. Shoemaker of Mount Morris, Ill., suffered a broken leg in a forced parachute jump at the Olathe naval air station yesterday.

Ensign C. A. Wolff of South Milwaukee, Wis., was killed in the crash of the naval training plane in which the two were flying. Wolff, after trying to bring his plane out of a tail spin, followed his student over the side, but was too low for his parachute to open fully.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Mendota Soldier is Decorated by Army

Washington, April 5—(AP)—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lieut. William A. Peterson, Maywood, Ill., and Irwin W. Dial, staff sergeant, 102 11th street, Mendota.

Their achievements were made in the New Guinea area of the Southwest Pacific, the war department announced yesterday.

The awards were in recognition of their having participated in 50 or more operational flights in support of ground troops by transporting and dropping supplies, in carrying troops and evacuating the wounded.

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(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

Northern Illinois—Cooler tonight with light frost; warmer Tuesday forenoon.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

Sunday—maximum 55; part cloudy.

Tuesday—maximum 35; clear.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:38 (CWT), sets at 7:28.

United States Must Show Sincerity of Purpose, Says Hull

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull told congress today that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to write reciprocal trade agreements.

His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the house appropriations committee released testimony on a new \$189,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal year of 1944.

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace, came as the ways and means committee scheduled hearings on extension of the act for one week from today.

The reciprocal trade act, under which this nation and another country may lower tariff barriers by mutual arrangements to swell the flow of commerce, was first passed in 1934 and has been twice extended. Hull said 30 such trade agreements thus far have been negotiated, and three more are being studied with Iceland, Bolivia, and Iran.

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3. The government has acquired five million acres of land in the past two and

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Four Week Course
Pvt. Donald Woodworth, after a three days furlough at home, returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will take a four weeks refresher course in clerical work. May 1 he will be sent to a new camp in the state of Oregon where only cadets will be stationed for the first two or three months.

New Address
David Dale recently inducted into service has the following address: 106th Signal Co., A. P. O. 443, Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Superintendents' Meeting
A. I. Maxwell went to Oconomowoc, Wis., today to attend a meeting of superintendents of the Carnation Milk Products Co. in session through Wednesday.

Birthday Party
Patsy Mikulic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mikulic, was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining a group of young friends at her home.

Son-in-Law Dies
Mrs. Wallace Heckman received a message Saturday of the sudden death of her son-in-law, Marcus Hirsch, that morning, in Chicago.

Personals
Miss Virginia Ladday has gone to Malta to assist in the care of Mrs. Thuestedt, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre and two children and Miss Alice Robbins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins at Elmhurst.

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman and two daughters and Mrs. Zilpha Peterman were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank King at Rochelle.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford was host-

ess to the Saturday night bridge club.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conner left Saturday for their farm near Macy, Ind., where they spend the summer months.

Miss Clara Rose Wilmeth, employed at the ordnance plant at Savanna, has been home the past week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen and baby of Sparta, Ill., were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen.

Miss Constance Van Ingen, teacher at Glenco, came home the past week end for the spring vacation.

Mrs. R. B. McCoy of Clinton, Iowa, came Friday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger upon receipt of word of the death of her grandson, Lieutenant Crawford McCoy.

Following is the address of David Maxwell, inducted two weeks ago into military service: Pvt. David G. Maxwell, 36740614, Co. B, 61st Battalion, 13th Reg., Camp Robinson, Ark.

Warmotis Clinic
George Emmert of Mount Morris was treated Wednesday for a badly lacerated hand received while working at the Schiller-Cable piano factory.

Hiram Schier is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Roy Withers submitted to a major operation Friday.

On Furlough

Pvt. Harold Hardesty, bugler at Camp Gordon Johnson, near Carrollton, Fla., arrived home Wednesday on a two weeks furlough.

Attended Conference

The Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Maw, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnett, Mrs. Orpha Le Masurier and daughter Dianne and Paul E. Johnson attended the Church of God quarterly conference over the week-end at Ripley, Ill.

Stelle Denies Plan To Seek Any Office

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP)—"I am not now and never expect to be a candidate for any office," former Governor John Stelle of McLeansboro said in a letter addressed to the Illinois State Journal, Springfield newspaper, and published yesterday.

Stelle denied a published statement that he has been in Springfield campaigning for the re-election of Mayor W. Kapp. Another report published here recently referred to Stelle as a possible Democratic candidate for governor next year.

"My presence in Springfield," Stelle wrote, "should be my own personal business, but as everyone knows, I have been there as attorney representing Senator Mengen and Representative O'Neill."

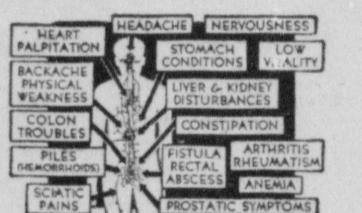
He referred to contests which are being considered by legislative committees relative to seats now held by Senator Louis J. Mengen (D-East St Louis) and Rep. Schaefer O'Neill (D-Alton).

LAW ABIDING MOON
A law limits the distance within which a moon may safely approach its mother planet. This mathematical law is known as "Roche's Limit," and if the moon overstepped the line, it will be smashed to pieces.

Fistula May Often Result From Piles

FREE BOOK — Gives Facts On Associated Ailments

A new illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers.


HEART PALPITATION
BACKACHE
NEUROSES
COLON TROUBLES
PILES
RECTAL ABSCESS
FROSTIC PAINS
HEADACHE
STOMACH CONDITIONS
LIVER & KIDNEY
CONSTIPATION
RECTAL ABSCESS
ARTHRITIS
RHUMATISM
ANGINA
PROSTATIC SYMPTOMS

Learn the facts. This book explains the dangers of delay as well as corrective treatment for these ailments and associated conditions. Write today—card will do—to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 427, 928 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Howard J. Murphy has received word from her husband

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



stating that he had been promoted from the rank of corporal technician to sergeant. His address is: Howard J. Murphy, 36397349, Co. D, P. S. Army, 561st Sig. A. W. Bn., A. P. O. 1525, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Lois Naffziger has received word from her husband stating that he was taken ill while practicing on the machine gun range at Camp Hoffman, North Carolina on March 24, where he is now hospitalized. His address is: Pvt. Justin Naffziger, Hvy. Co., 2nd Bat., 511th parachute infantry, Camp Hoffman, North Carolina.

Second Lieutenant Joe B. Hepfer of 810 Jackson avenue, this city, is now enrolled as a student officer in the army air force's pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. Lieut. Hepfer was a carpenter when he entered the U. S. Army on Oct. 8, 1942. He was commissioned in the infantry and on March 13, 1943 he began his five weeks pre-flight course at Maxwell Field. Upon completion of his instructions he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the army air forces southeast training center for the first phase of his flight training.

Donald E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams, 405 North Lincoln avenue, who is attached to the aviation engineers technical division and is at present stationed at Geiger Field, Wash., has informed his parents of his recent promotion to sergeant. His address is: Sgt. Donald E. Williams, H. & S. Co., 861st aviation engineers battalion, Geiger Field, Wash.

Pvt. Harry Kelly who has spent his furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, is now enjoying a 13 day furlough visiting at the home of his parents, and upon the expiration of his leave of absence, will return to Toronto, where he is to be assigned as flight instructor.

Serg. Nelson graduated from the Dixon high school with the class of 1937. During his training period he has flown several British type planes ranging from small training ships to the medium bombers. While he has seen but a few American planes, he hopes soon to be able to be at the controls of one of the big and fast bombers made in the United States which are doing such effective work overseas.

An authoritative source said it was expected that Eden would

make a statement in the House of Commons soon and that it was probable some eminent American officials would come here soon to continue the British-American conference initiated at Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Eden and his official party on the flight home was United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

ROSE "TEA"
Taking Vinca roses in the form of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, is a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science is trying to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

Hold Everything



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Pvt. John Keller, 16120703, is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where he is a member of Co. D, 62nd Bn., 13th regiment.

Mrs. Howard J. Murphy has received word from her husband

Ample seating capacity is now available on busses serving morning, afternoon and night shifts to the GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT

6 BUSES AVAILABLE FOR EACH SHIFT

SAVE RUBBER . . . SAVE MONEY . . . YOU CAN RIDE
THE BUS CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR.

\$2.00

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PASS

entitles riders to pick up and delivery service to all parts of G.R.O.P. and between home and Bus terminal on city busses.

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HARDWARE

211 First St.

Phone 171

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING

Reporter Telephone L291

Auxiliary Met

The Women's Christian Auxiliary of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Orville White on Thursday afternoon with forty two members present. Mrs. Ben Burkey was the devotional leader. Her topic was "A Universal Faith." Scriptures were read by Mrs. Ross Palmer. The song "Jesus Shall Reign" was sung by all, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Burkey also led the lesson study on South America and was assisted by Mrs. Max Wallis who read an article "Why Christian Missions." Mrs. Daisy Strous, who read "Disciples of Christ," and Mrs. Ida Fisher talked of "The Church in the Life of the People" and closed with the song "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart" followed by prayer by Mrs. Burkey.

Mrs. E. V. Hallock led the business meeting and \$4.55 was given to the Garden club toward their flower show this fall. Refreshments were served by a committee from division No. 2 as follows, Mrs. Cora Foss, Edna Wright, Mary Fredericks, Violet Wallis, Anna Gallentine, Maggie Kruse and Miss Georgia Russell. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Watkins.

Red Oak Missionary Society

The W. M. S. of the Red Oak committee met at the church on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Burkey and Mrs. Harold Foss as the hostess. Mrs. Irene Heaton was the devotional leader, her topic being "The Beatitudes of Home." Rev. Deiner led in prayer. Mrs. Henry Kuhner gave news flashes. Mrs. Ezra Guither gave the lesson study taken from the first and second chapters of the study book, "On This Foundation," and was given in dialogue form by Mrs. Guither and Mrs. Arthur Kranow. Rev. Deiner led the prayer league. Mrs. Henry Albrecht business. Lunch was served.

Methodist Group Met

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church on Thursday afternoon with 31 members present. Mrs. Irene Heaton was the devotional leader, her topic being "The Beatitudes of Home." Rev. Deiner led in prayer. Mrs. Henry Kuhner gave news flashes. Mrs. Ezra Guither gave the lesson study taken from the first and second chapters of the study book, "On This Foundation," and was given in dialogue form by Mrs. Guither and Mrs. Arthur Kranow. Rev. Deiner led the prayer league. Mrs. Henry Albrecht business. Lunch was served.

Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Vernon Hoffman was hostess to the I-Deal Bridge club on Tuesday evening with three tables playing. Mrs. Wesley Borer was high score winner and consolation was won by Mrs. Leon Anderson.

Mrs. Donald Smith of Harmon was a club guest. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman was hostess to the Suits-U Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. George Milliken was high score winner. Mrs. J. S. Miller was a club guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Merrill Langford.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr.

are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Princeton hospital on Thursday morning, April 1. The little miss weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Enters Hospital

Ed Baumgartner entered the Princeton hospital on Thursday for observation and treatment.

LARGEST GOLD NUGGET

Largest gold nugget ever recorded weighed between 2250 and 2500 Troy ounces. It was named "Welcome Stranger" by its discoverer, who found it in a shallow rut near Moligul, Victoria, Australia, on Feb. 5, 1867.

Union Needle Club

Mrs. Frank Broer was hostess to the Union Needle club on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Lathrop as her assistant. Twelve members answered roll call with "My Favorite Household Task." Mrs. Edwin Wolfe led the business. Games were in charge of Mrs. Ed Lubbs. Three guests were present, Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Peoria, Mrs. Maurice Schmitt and Carol of Manlius and Mrs. Leonard Lubbs and daughter. Refreshments were served.

Out of Town Guests

The following men from out of

THE GREMLINS

4-5 COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOW WELL BOTH PITCH INTO THIS WORK TOGETHER AND BE OUT OF HERE BY EIGHT O'CLOCK!

FUSE B

ARE YOU STILL HERE, EDDIE? IT MUST BE EIGHT O'CLOCK AND THEY HAVEN'T GOT THESE LIGHTS FIXED YET!

4-5 COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

STAR!!

Coal Operators Want Adjustments from OPA

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP)—

Petitions of coal operators who seek retroactive adjustments in ceiling prices on coal to conform with agreements that new mine wage contracts would be retroactive to April 1, will be considered by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Bridge Clubs

The Office of Price Administration intends to adopt an "equitable policy" with respect to the operators' pleas, state OPA Director Carter Jenkins said he had been informed by the solid fuels division of the OPA in Washington. An OPA recommendation is now before the E.O.S.

The Panther Creek Coal Company of Springfield, one of the companies which petitioned the OPA, last week closed three Springfield mines employing 800 men, expressing uncertainty relative to its ability to meet possible retroactive wage boosts if unable to absorb them because of price ceilings.

KANGAROO HARE?

The Greenland hare can travel on its hind legs like a kangaroo. It has been observed to travel for distances of 100 yards, hopping solely on its hind legs, six to eight feet at each jump. The hare prefers to run uphill, instead of down, when frightened.

BEIER'S BREAD

—Baked Fine—

Since '69

VOTE FOR RUTH LEYDIG MERRICK

FOR

Justice of the Peace

(To Fill Vacancy)

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

—Political Adv.

Your Car Is a War Car

It's Time to Weatherize Your Car For Spring

**Story of Surprise
Move by British in
Gabes Victory Told**

**Don Whitehead of AP
Tells Details of
Flank Attack**

By DON WHITEHEAD
With the British Eighth Army
Near Gabes, March 29—(Delayed)
—(AP)—This story is old before
my fingers can type the words to
tell it. That's how perishable
news is in the 8th army's break-
through at Melab gap and the
drive past Gabes.

When an army is on the move
news that is red hot becomes cold
before you can get it on paper be-
cause something is happening or
going to happen which is bigger
and better news than what you
have. By the time the story is
finished, it's old—the army is
moving on to new gains.

When this is written a dispatch
rider will take it back over more
than 200 miles of desert to a
landing ground where a plane will
fly it to Tripoli. From Tripoli
another plane will carry it to Al-
giers for censorship. After that
the copy must be sent by wireless
to New York.

About the only imperishable
part of this story is the fact that
our side is winning and Field

Marshal Erwin Rommel is on the
run again.

Attack Surprises Rommel

After being temporarily balked
at the Mareth line, the 8th army
shifted the weight of its attack
around the flank of the Mareth
line to batter through the German
defenses at Melab gap, 30 miles
west of Gabes.

Rommel was caught unpre-
pared for the sudden thrust at this
new front, but quickly improvised
defenses around El Hamma to
hold long enough to give the de-
fenders of the Mareth line time to
pull out. Then Gabes fell.

Since then enough has happened
to make this story as cold as
a clam on ice. But, just for the
record here is a thumbnail sketch
of the story:

By-Pass Enemy's Tanks

The armor smashed through to-
ward El Hamma, which is the key to
Gabes, but by-passed a con-
centration of about 50 enemy tanks
in the darkness and then had to
turn and fight them before get-
ting El Hamma. This gave the
Germans time to reenforce the El
Hamma defenses. So, using El
Hamma as a pivot, the army
swung around south like a door
closing on its hinges. Then El
Hamma fell this morning and a

few hours later British troops be-
gan entering Gabes.

A general who observed the
night tank fighting from the tur-
ret of a tank said the attack was
carried out magnificently although
observation was limited in the
moonlight.

He described the night tank
thrust as a "big risk" that had to
be taken to break the Melab gap
defenses by one blow and turn the
Mareth line.

"After it was over," he said,
"our tankmen wanted to try it
again the next night."

Debris Litters Fields

The Melab gap battleground is
a desolate reproduction of the de-
struction on many battlefields
across North Africa—littered with
the carcasses of burned-out tanks,
trucks and abandoned guns. The
enemy was dug in with strong gun
and infantry positions in ravines,
but the tanks overran them and the
trenches, dugouts and gun posi-
tions were strewn with the cloth-
ing, bedding, rifles and ammunition
discharged by the foe.

It is doubtful whether the con-
centrated destruction in the nar-
row Melab gap has been equalled
anywhere else during the fighting
in Africa. The Germans had no
time to save their guns and equipment
or even their personal effects.

And this morning British ar-
mored forces rolled through El
Hamma while crowds of Arabs
stood along the palm-lined streets
and gaped through the dust at the
procession of steel monsters.

Except for rearguard shelling
the road to Gabes was open. Rom-
mel was being shovled toward Tu-
nis with the British following
closely in an attempt to prevent
him from digging for another
stand.

**Weekly Summaries of
Weather To Be Given**

Beginning Wednesday, the Chi-
cago office of the weather bureau
will issue weekly summaries de-
scribing the weather and its effect
on vegetation and farm operations
for each preceding seven days.

Owen T. Lay, in charge of the
weather bureau, said the summaries
will be of interest to the general
public as well as farmers this
year because of their bearing on
food rationing for next fall and
winter. The reports will cover 18
grain growing states from Cana-
da to Texas and between the
Rocky and Appalachian moun-
tains.

The reports will come into the
Chicago office by telegraph each
week from central weather stations
in each of the 18 states. Printed
on large sheets, they will be
available by mail. A corn and
wheat bulletin covering weather
and crop conditions from last Oc-
tober to March 31, will be avail-
able tomorrow, Lay said.

FASTEAST CREATURE

An insect familiarly known as
the deer botfly is the fastest living
thing on earth. It lives in the
hides of animals and is a native of
Brazil. The female of this insect
has been timed to fly at 800
miles an hour—50 miles an hour
faster than sound.

SUBMARINE CHAMP

Whales dive safely to depths far
below those where a submarine
would be crushed flat by the pres-
sure of the water.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

About a year ago, a group of
major Hollywood producers came to
the government film co-ordinator,
Lowell Mellett, and proposed that the movie industry
produce a series of 26 morale
pictures a year, to be run in the
movie theaters of the country on
alternate weeks with government-
produced short morale films. The proposal was agreed
to and thus began the arrangement
by which some 13,000 out of
the 17,000 movie houses now show a
"propaganda" short on every
program, boosting salvage, food
rationing, car-pooling, rubber con-
servation and all other multitudi-
nous phases of this complex war
effort, as it affects the civilian
front.

The difference between in-
dustry-made films and govern-
ment-made films is principally
that industry films are more elab-
orate, since they can make use of
actors, sets, props and fictional
treatment of subjects to which
the government cannot resort. Government
films are forced to stick as close to factual information
as is possible.

Say it is decided to give a boost
to a specific war program of a
particular government agency. Like
salvage. War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson
is made narrator to tell how
salvage can win the war, against
a background of shots of junk
piles, steel mills, shell factories
and fighting fronts. Like man-
power. Commissioner Paul V
McNutt is made narrator to en-
courage men and women to take
jobs in war industries, against a
series of closeups of what some
of those jobs are.

"Picture Reports"

The government also makes
what it calls "picture reports." An
example is its recent "Troop
Train" film. It explains why
train schedules are sometimes
changed and goes into the detail
of organization required for troop
movement. Incidentally, it puts
over the idea that this is a good-
looking army, well handled. But
for all such pictures there are no
actors, the cast of characters being
made up entirely of real people,
being themselves.

When Hollywood talent tackles
one of these jobs, however, the
problem is presented with all the
tricks in the studio bag. Situations
are fictionized, dramatized,
treated. For instance: "Letter
From Bataan" was a fictional
story intended to drive home the
need for rationing at home. "Divide
and Conquer" was a dramatiza-
tion of an Office of Facts and
Figures propaganda pamphlet on
horrors of Hitlerism. "Mr. Blab-
bermouth" was a fictional han-
dling of the need-for-secrecy
theme, showing what might hap-
pen to troops from careless gos-
siping about information of value
to the enemy.

Similarly, studios have han-
dled pictures on the need of the
ship-building program, keeping
fit in wartime, conservation, and
so on. Incidentally, the movie
short titled, "The Price of Victory",
built around Vice President
Wallace's speech and for
which Mr. Wallace recited some
1600 words, news-reel style, was
made by one of the major studios.
Representative Taber called it
communistic, but it wasn't a
government job.

New Morale Pictures

For these 26 morale shorts
which the studios are making this
year, the government Bureau of
Motion Pictures will do research
and it does suggest titles or sub-
jects which might be covered, so
that there will be no conflict be-
tween industry and government
issue pictures. The industry
doesn't have to follow the gov-
ernment suggestions. The
industry's war committee works
out in its own way decision on
which studio shall make what picture.

Morale pictures which are cur-
rently showing or will have their
premier showings up to May 1
include "Paratroop," "Spirit of '43," "Troop Train," an expla-
natory picture on "Point Rationing," "Farmer at War," a nutrition
picture called "Food for Fighters," a
transportation shortage picture titled, "Right of Way," a
Flying Fortress picture called
"Mission Accomplished," which
points up the need for the rubber,
gas and tire rationing programs.

The "Paratroop" job was a con-
densation of two Army training
films. Similarly, the Army techni-
color job, "At the Front," cov-
ering the opening stages of the
African campaign, was turned
over to the moving picture
industry war committee which
assumed the \$150,000 cost of making
677 color prints and handled
distribution, making it a good
bargain for the government.

Three British government films
have also been distributed by this
set-up. "Night Shift" showed
how British women had been
mobilized for work in munitions
plants. "Dover" was designed to
show what the British war effort
is today. The British Army
Film Unit picture, "Desert Victory,"
which Churchill had flown
to Roosevelt, is to be distributed
by one company, which won the
right by draw. The government
hopes to get Russian and Chinese
films into circulation by the same
procedure.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY

**\$3,500
A WEEK**

for "Bear-the-Axis" SLOGANS!

It's FREE to All!

HERE IS A SAMPLE:

WE HAVE COMPLETED THIS ONE TO SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE



**Break Berlin's Back By
Big Bombing Blasts Before
Breakfast B**

WEBSTER'S dictionary defines a slogan as a
"war cry" or "battle cry". Can you finish the
uncompleted ones appearing every day in the
Chicago Daily Tribune?

A new, unfinished slogan appears in the Chicago Daily Tribune
each weekday. You are invited to complete it. It costs you nothing.

Ten prizes of \$50 each will be paid every weekday excepting
Saturday when twenty prizes of \$50 each will be paid.

For Full Particulars See Today's Or Tomorrow's

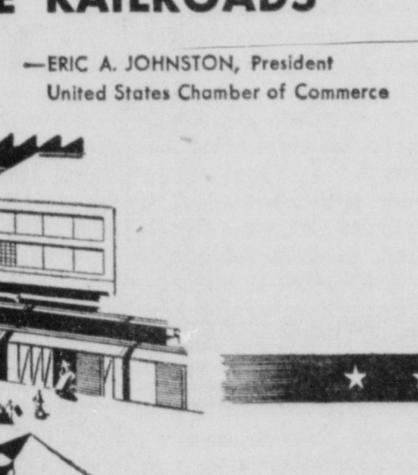
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Daily Tribune**

**The Only Newspaper in America with Current and
World Events in FULL COLOR EVERY DAY!**

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carry the finished products to military
or naval bases, or to wherever the need
for them exists.

People everywhere are becoming
more conscious of the railroads in con-
nection with war production. Without
them the huge volume of war goods
now rolling from assembly lines would
be reduced to a trickle. "Of all the
dynamic industries of America," says
the president of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, "the nation
perhaps owes its greatest debt of grati-
tude to the railroads."

It is a tremendous job, and industry
has proved itself equal to the task. The
railroads are an active, dominant part
of it all. As an extension of the assembly
lines of industry, they move raw mate-
rials into manufacturing plants, then

J. L. BEVEN, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

The wicked through the pride of his countenance, will not seek after God. God is not in all his thoughts.—Psalms 10:4.

Pride (of all others the most dangerous fault)
Proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought.—Wentworth Dillon.

Same Old Bottleneck

For a long time now the prime bottleneck in prosecution of our war against the axis has been the same—shipping. In the beginning it acted principally to impede the transportation of raw materials. We overcame that by stripping the civilian economy to the bone and substituting for everything possible.

Now we have succeeded in making more weapons than we can ship to the war fronts. Maj.-Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, has announced publicly that the manufacture of ordnance is far ahead of production of ships to transport it. There are sufficient weapons lying around, waiting for delivery, "to drive the Germans to the bottom of the Mediterranean."

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

No More Coffee

After trying his own recipe for using coffee grounds a second time, President Roosevelt now has given up coffee entirely and is drinking milk for breakfast.

We are not surprised. Milk is a delicious beverage, chock full of vitamins, calories and useful things of that sort. The adulterated tap water that comes off twice-used coffee grounds is a delusion, a false pretense, a paleate pervert.

There are enough things to be given up in time of war without sabotaging our good taste.



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

Barry would let nothing come between him and his important war mission . . . but to Lila, everything was fair in love and war.



Laughter-loving Allison Topping had the jungle in her blood.

pecting the tall, smart silhouette of his fiancee. Her voice was heavier than Lila's and seemed rough in contrast.

"You sound a little scared," she said surprisedly. Abruptly she turned a small flashlight up and down Barry's tall figure, holding it a moment on his face. She gave a gay whistle. "You do have reason—piety. Thanks for the introduction, Miss Harrison. I'm Allison Topping. Be seeing you—Barry!" Then she turned back to continue her laughing good-byes to the persistently faithful crowd on the wharf.

BARRY was thankful the darkness hid his grin. So this was Allison Topping! He'd seen her pictures, of course. Debutante. Darling of cafe society. Spoiled brat. But quick on the uptake. He could feel Lila's rising fury. He was surprised she didn't leave. Instead she moved back up to the rail.

"Come and get me!" the girl taunted.

Lila moved back from the rail. "Of all the disgusting . . ." she murmured. She started off with Barry. But as they passed the girl, an official was holding a flashlight on her papers. The beam cut past her hair—honey-gold hair, beautifully kept. Lila stopped short and took another look. The features below the hair were molded delicate as a cameo . . . and the slender white line of throat rose from a collar of sa-ble!

"I beg your pardon!" Lila moved regally up to the girl as the officer left. "I'm Lila Harrison. This is my fiance, Barry Fielding, who's sailing. Are you making the sail?"

Barry could see the blonde in-

Break Her Back

After the tanker Schenectady cracked, the Maritime Commission gave orders to the Swan Island yard to do its best deliberately to "break the back" of the next tanker, the Quebec.

After unusually tough trial runs the Quebec was put on the rack. Water ballast was pumped into center tanks while those fore and aft were empty. Then the end tanks were filled and ballast pumped out of the center tanks until the bending force was 165 per cent greater than that which broke the Schenectady.

Accidents will happen, under high speed construction—but what the Quebec took, with only normal deflection, shows that Henry Kaiser doesn't plan to be caught twice by the same error.

Firemen Come Through

New York's firemen voted to determine whether they should continue doing unpaid "V duty" as a standby precaution against air raids or other war emergencies. It was predicted that they would turn down the proposal by a heavy margin. Instead, they accepted it by a majority of almost two to one.

Once again it develops that the men in the ranks see more clearly than their alleged spokesmen, who seem to find it desirable to rant and rave and obfuscate—perhaps to let it be known that they are still on the job.

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There are enough things to be given up in time of war without sabotaging our good taste.

Ernie Pyle

Writes Special Message from North Africa

SIDI-BEL-ABES, ALGERIA

—Here is the home of the renowned French Foreign Legion. Probably, over the years, the most famous fighting unit in the world.

The Legion comprises the only true mercenaries left in existence. They'll fight whomever their leaders tell them to; on either side with the same emotions.

Legionnaire lives with but one high goal—death on the battlefield. On the walls of one of the barracks is inscribed this message from a former commander: "You, Legionnaires, are soldiers made to die. I send you where you die." The message is looked upon with reverence, almost as holy.

Like a good many things in this world, the Legion isn't as romantic when you get close to it as it is from a distance. It does have a fine fighting history, no question of that. And life in the Legion is much more modern than most us have thought.

And yet it is an empty life, by most standards. It is a bleak life. Men with fine minds, who for obscure reasons go into the ranks of the Legion, find that after a few years their minds have dwindled to a common denominator of mere existence.

They say that most Americans who have joined the Legion can't stick out their five-year enlistments. Before the war Americans and British could get out of the Legion with a little diplomatic pressure. When a German enlisted he was stuck for the five years, no matter how he hated it. But Germans don't hate it the way Americans and Englishmen do.

The Legion consists of about 10,000 men. In this war it fought the Germans in France and in Norway. Its record, as usual, was superb. After the fall of France it withdrew to Algeria, its lifelong home. Last year it fought against the British in Syria—it doesn't make any difference to the Legion which it fights.

Today the Legion is scattered. Some of its units are bottled up by the Japanese in French Indo-China. A few are fighting the Germans in Tunisia. The rest are spotted over North Africa, preparing for future battles. Fewer than 2000 men are here at headquarters.

The morning the Americans landed in North Africa, the Legion started north on the 50-mile run to Oran to join the fighting. But they never arrived. Allied airplanes bombed and machine-gunned them along the highways, and they had to turn back.

Their burned-out trucks still lie along the roadside. Fortunately, there were almost no casualties. The Legionnaires feel badly that they didn't get to Oran in time. Not because they dislike Americans, but simply because they missed a fight.

Now the Legion is hand-in-glove with the Americans, and readying itself to join in the great fight on our side. The soldiers are impatient and itching to get along.

Sidi-bel-Abes has become practically a shrine for Americans over here. More than 400 American officers go through the Legion's home quarters every week. The Legion puts on parades for visiting American generals, American doughboys and Foreign Legion privates walk the streets together and sit in cafes, trying their best to talk to each other.

Discipline in the Legion is probably the strictest in the world. It isn't just a brutal discipline; it is what professional soldiers point to admiringly as the absolute ideal in military precision of conduct.

There is no sloppiness of dress, no relaxing of respect. Soldiers salute an officer clear across the street. They salute officers sitting at tables 50 yards away. Neglect to salute costs a Legionnaire eight days in jail.

They salute me too. They would even if they knew I was only a correspondent, for I'm in uniform and it's the uniform they salute.

There are still rough, murderous men in the Legion, but today many of them are high-type people who left their home countries for political reasons. Fifty-five nationalities are represented. There are only three Americans and they are not here.

A large percentage of the Legion is now Spanish and German. Once we took over here, the question arose what to do with the German Legionnaires. That has been solved by sending them far to the south, with a detachment which will never come into contact with Axis troops, and will fight no World War battles.

The Germans have made excellent Legionnaires, but they became so numerous there has been some resentment against them among the French. In one kitchen I noticed a sign in French saying "French is spoken here." I asked the cook the significance of it. He said it got so that German was the predominant language around the kitchen, so he put up the sign to show there were some Frenchmen left.

They were ready to lower the gangplank. An officer tapped Lila's arm. "Everyone ashore who's going ashore."

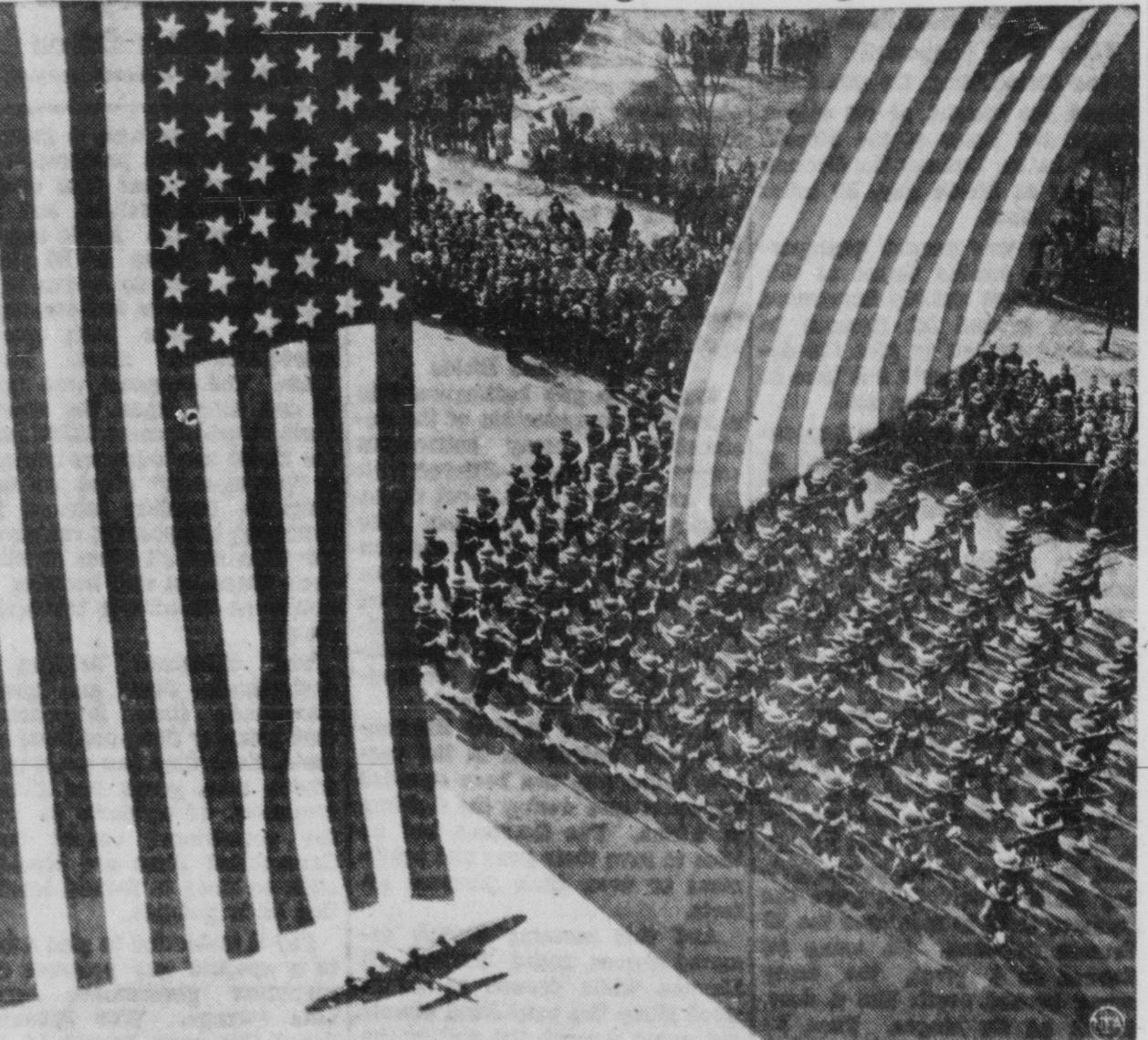
Lila said to the girl with urgent warmth, "Barry's right. He's been there. I'll help you get your luggage off the boat."

The blonde took a quick breath of decision. Then she laughed. "That's too kind of you," she murmured, a flick of malicious laughter in her voice. "I am an awful scared cat . . . but I think I'll go. Somehow, I feel so protected with Barry on board."

There was a minute when Barry was sure his fiancee was about to attempt murder.

(To Be Continued)

ARMY DAY: They Fly and Fight for Flag and Country



Voice of the Press

CALLING THINGS BY OTHER NAMES

(Moline Dispatch)

John L. Lewis has demanded a flat increase of \$2 a day for his United Mine Workers. Government wage and price stabilizers have resisted the demand on the ground that the wage rise would contribute to inflationary forces which are gathering momentum steadily.

Mr. Lewis threatened to strike unless the wage increase is granted. He says labor's pledge not to strike during war is not necessarily binding because the Little Steel formula of a general 15 per cent wage increase has been violated already in one way or another. In this connection it is not on record that no-strike pledges made immediately after Pearl Harbor were preceded by qualifications of any kind. Pledges were made that there would be no strikes. It was not stated that there would be no strikes if the Little Steel formula were broken through, or if everything went pleasantly for those who might call strikes. It was stated simply that there would be no strikes during the war.

The impression gained by the public was that labor and employers might—probably would—have differences of opinion; but that these difficulties would be eliminated by methods other than strikes, lockouts or slowdowns. It still would seem possible for men to meet and settle their differences without holding up production of anything that helps to win the war. Coal is a vital war necessity.

The possibility of getting the wage increase for the miners despite the Little Steel formula has been explored thoroughly, and may be that the increase can be granted through the process of conjuring up an "inequality." It is said that miners are not paid for the time they spend getting from the mouth of a mine to the places where labor actually begins. Thus a wage increase of \$2 a day might masquerade as a cure for an "inequality" although it is difficult to understand what the situation is unequal to. It is simply an administration habit of calling things by confusing names; dressing them in false whiskers.

The remedy certain is not to starve the miners, if they really are underfed, as Mr. Lewis seems to believe. Neither is any permanent good to be secured by conjuring up "inequalities" in cases where that form of magic would increase the price of coal to all consumers. That would create further inequalities which in turn would have to be eliminated by more wage and price increases.

The sad truth is that wage and price control has been handled by the policy of expediency by administration authorities who in some cases did not know what to do, or else lacked authority to do what was necessary. The miners are victims of expediency, and tomorrow it will be somebody else.

Much damage has been done already to the value of the nation's currency; more if it could be prevented if congress would take a hand and begin writing the nation's laws, as it was intended congress should do.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout troop 89 will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Loveland Community House for their regular weekly meeting and instructional period.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown and the gifts received after our recent fire.

John, Pearl and Robert Woessner.

Adv'tl

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their kindness to me, including flowers, cards and personal calls, during my recent illness at the hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Busby.

Adv'tl

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

APRIL 5

Jean Ford; Rush Boze; Shelby M. Corrington; John R. Crawford; Mary Jane Robbins; LaMille; Janet Cassens, route 2, Rock Falls; Shirley Weishaar, Ashton.

APRIL 6

Hazel Wilson, route 2, Amboy; Stanley Vagle, Paw Paw; Donald Terry, Earlville.

APRIL 7

Edgar W. Sutherland, Bloomington, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—

Edward W. Sutherland, 86, retired central Illinois real estate dealer, died Saturday night.

If you failed to read Westbrook Pegler in last Monday's paper, look it up now.

He said the first 50 already were in the Army.

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Federal convicts are changing their garb for Army uniforms—under parole in small numbers—and Attorney General Biddle says that "a lot of these fellows will make good soldiers".

In testimony disclosed today by the house appropriations committee, he said the Army and justice department had worked out a plan for putting some of the prisoners into the Army, but emphasized they would be "carefully selected".

Shimp, who was president of the American Conservation Company since 1930, also originated the insured bank savings plan now in operation in thousands of banks.

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Lila said to the girl with urgent warmth, "Barry's right. He's been there. I'll help you get your luggage off the boat."

The blonde took a quick breath of decision. Then she laughed.

"That's too kind of you," she murmured, a flick of malicious laughter in her voice.

"Nothing—if you like prostrating heat, malaria, scorpions, bushmasters . . ."

"Snakes? Stop!" the blonde screamed.

"Take my advice, please," Barry said curtly. "Don't go!"

Lila's pull on his arm relaxed.

She moved back with sudden interest. The blonde's attention, too, was caught.

"Why not?" she demanded.

"You won't be able to stand it," Barry told her. "You're not the type. Whoever advised you to go ought to be horsewhipped."

"No one advised me," said the blonde.

"What's wrong with a chicle plantation?"

"Nothing—if you like prostrating heat, malaria, scorpions, bushmasters . . ."

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Society News

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS "INSIDE STORY" ABOUT "QUIZ KIDS"

The largest audience of the year was attracted to the Loveland Community House Saturday afternoon, when Miss Eliza Merrill Hickok addressed members of the Dixon Woman's club. Miss Hickok revealed some interesting facts about the production of the weekly radio show which plays to an estimated twenty million people, and related interesting incidents about the individual children, all of whom derive from homes of the great middle class, and are of moderate financial means.

For the Quiz Kid show, Alka Seltzer pays \$15,000.00 weekly. Seven thousand fan letters per day are the average. A corps of nineteen girls open, read and sort these letters, which are sent to an agency where they are answered. The largest number of fan letters come from prisoners, soldiers, sailors and older women.

Miss Hickok delights in her association with the quiz kids. They have toured from coast to coast and met many celebrities. Their

poise is something of a marvel. Only twice has she seen them lacking the poise in which they are always at ease. The first occasion being in the ballroom at the White House, when Mrs. Roosevelt's sudden appearance caught them in the midst of wise cracking, and wondering if George Washington was wearing his false teeth in the portrait, which was hanging on the wall.

The second occasion was precipitated when the children arrived in Philadelphia, and were met at the station by a three hundred piece band and five jeeps, in which they were escorted individually through the city's streets. After a few minutes they were again in command and rode smiling and waving at the crowds who felt honored by their presence.

The children lived in Hollywood for three weeks as guests of Jack Benny, for whom they have a genuine affection, but, Fred Allen is also their friend and the small children were always to be found with arms about his neck or nestled in his lap.

Joel, aged six, is always exuberant and lovable, and he gets excited when he stands on his head, which posture is not uncommon.

His rare mathematical insight is a mystery to all. No one has tried to teach him. He learned his first numbers from his sister, Harriet, who is eight. He loves to work algebra problems and while the quiz kids were in New York two weeks ago, Joel confided to Richard, "I think I have a new twick." This "twick" was a short cut for finding cube root. "But," said Joel, "it won't work on three's or seven's." After Richard had examined the "twick," he agreed that Joel had something there.

Gerard, aged ten, whose mother died when he was born, has been reared by his "aunt Bessie" whom he adores. Aunt Bessie read bird stories to him while he ate, and stimulated his interest by such questions as, "Did you see that bird in the garden? I wonder what kind of a nest it has?" Alway this gentle method has led Gerard from one bird study to another. When Gerard appeared be-

ENTERTAIN FOR REBEKAH LODGE

Sandstone Rebekah lodge of Mt. Morris entertained the officers of District No. 32 at the Odd Fellow hall on Friday night. About 45 members were present at the meeting. Officers were Rita Biggers, of Rochelle, president; Elinor Clark, of Lindenwood, vice-president; Winifred Fouch, of Oregon, warden; Ella Lux, of Rochelle, secretary; Marcella Terrell, of Stillman Valley, treasurer, and Elsie Priller, past president, of Mt. Morris.

Members came from Leaf River, Stillman Valley, Lindenwood, Rochelle and Oregon. Buncy was played after the meeting, prizes going to Elinor Clark, Lindenwood and Emma Kinn of Oregon. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

STONY POINT P.T. A.

The April meeting of Stony Point P.T. A. was held Friday evening, April 2. Mrs. Charles Lawson, president, presided. During the business meeting the sponsoring of a "Hot Lunch program" was discussed.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Tom Kavadas, president; Mrs. Ralph Cross, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Franklin, secretary; Mrs. Lee Lambert, assistant secretary.

Two vocal solos, "My Mother's Name Was Mary," and "Easter Parade," by Lois Munsell, Mrs. Lee Lambert, accompanist. Mrs. Alexander, public health nurse, gave illustrated talks on "Dental Care" and "Red Cross Work." These were all instructive and timely.

This meeting was father's night, and the last meeting for the term. The fathers present served delicious refreshments.

NURSE'S ALUMNAE

When the Nurse's alumnae meet at the nurse's home Tuesday at 8 o'clock, they will have as their speaker, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, psychiatrist.

Usually there is never a dull moment. At the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected: Miss Esther Barton, president; Mrs. R. H. Harridge, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Castle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gavin Dick, financial secretary; Mrs. Howard Byers, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Johnston, Jr., recording secretary.

The district meeting of the Federated Woman's club, will be held in Amboy, April 29. Delegates from the Dixon Woman's club are: Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, and Mrs. R. H. Harridge. Alternates are: Mrs. Calvin Castle and Mrs. Gavin Dick.

A class in nutrition will be organized Monday evening at the Loveland Community House, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss White of the high school will be the instructor.

Members of the Dixon Woman's club who do not desire to continue their membership next year, are requested to notify Mrs. R. H. Harridge of their intention to withdraw. New members, or prospective members are requested to make their desire for membership in the club known to some member.

Thursday evening, April 8, the music and radio department will present the spring musical, a combination of music and pageant to which the public is invited. In May a party, "Mexican Fiesta", will be given and tickets at fifty cents each, will be sold. The proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship for training a nurse, as a part of the club's contribution to the war effort.

HOSPITAL BOARD

A meeting is called for the Hospital board, to be held at the Nurse's home, Tuesday morning at 9:30.

"Good Citizens" of D.A.R. Given Pins Saturday

The members of the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, look forward each year to meeting the six girls to whom they present "Good Citizenship" pins. The girls were the guests of the chapter Saturday afternoon, at its meeting in the ladies' lounge at the Loveland Community House. Miss Dorothy Armstrong awarded the pins as she introduced each girl—each an outstanding member of the senior class in her high school, and elected to receive this honor by her classmates and teachers. The "Good Citizens" for 1943 are: Jane Ann Sharpe, Dixon high school; Marlys Jean Blough, Polo Community high school; Bernice Burhenn, Franklin Grove high school; Helen Wachlin, Oregon high school; Helen Franklin, Mount Morris high school and Verna Lindenmeyer, Lee Center high school.

Mr. George Strickler, Mrs. W. G. Murray, and Mrs. Z. W. Moss represented the chapter at the 47th state conference, held at the Palmer House, Chicago, March 18 and 19. They gave their impressions of the conference in informal talks. "It was a streamlined conference." Mrs. Strickler reported, with its usual four days crowded into two. There was no music and the flowers on the speakers' table, did duty for two other occasions.

The president general of the National society, Mrs. William H. Pouch, was present and greeted the delegates. Mrs. Crist, the state regent, presided. "To him who has to face difficulties, will be given strength to overcome them" was the keynote of the conference.

Illinois has over 7700 members in the society and made a one hundred per cent contribution to the one dollar a member, blood plasma project. The conference voted to give \$400 in honor of Mrs. Crist, to equip a room in the new Tomasson high school. Mrs. DeForest Richards of Chicago, was elected state regent, to succeed Mrs. Crist. Mrs. Stoker and Mrs. Murray, will attend the national congress in Cincinnati this month.

Miss Fannie A. Murphy was Saturday's hostess, with Mrs. L. D. Dement, Mrs. J. S. Harvey and Mrs. Theodore J. Goe assisting. Following the meeting, tea was served with Mrs. A. F. Moore pouring.

DUNTON SCHOOL HAS HONOR ROLL

At the close of the third quarter of the Dunton school, Miss Goldie M. Gigous reports the following names for the honor roll: Spelling for the year: Wayne Macklin, sixth grade; Charles Kemper, second grade; Duane Ackland, second grade. Spelling for third quarter: Betty Macklin, third grade; Daryl Kemper, fourth grade; Doris Lawson, sixth grade. Attendance for the year: James Kemper and Stanley Lawson, first grade; Lois Lawson, fourth grade; Doris Lawson, sixth grade; Daryl Kemper, fourth grade. Attendance for the third quarter, Duane Ackland, second grade. James and Marilyn Coffman are new pupils this quarter.

HOSPITAL BOARD

A meeting is called for the Hospital board, to be held at the Nurse's home, Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Calendar

Monday
Service club—Mrs. George Nichols, hostess.
Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Miss Alice Thomson, hostess, 7:45 p.m.

Dixon Woman's club board—At home of Mrs. Earl Auman, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Public Library board—At 7:30 p.m.
O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert luncheon, 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Nelson Unit—Mrs. W. F. Schafer, hostess; scramble luncheon.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p.m.

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Hazel Wasmund, hostess, 7:30 p.m.
Dixon Music club—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Rochelle host and hostess.

Wednesday
Wakawaki club—All-day meeting; Mrs. Ada Teeter, hostess.

St. James Aid society—Mrs. Norman Miller, hostess.
W. C. T. U.—Methodist church, 10:30 a.m.

Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Meting

The forty-fourth annual convention of The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Peoria, on April 13 and 14. Vernon L. Nickel, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a Public relations dinner to be held on Tuesday evening, on the subject, "Looking Forward in Education in Illinois." Other events planned for Tuesday are: four luncheons sponsored by the chairmen of the committees on education for home and family life, mental hygiene, publicity and recreation. Likewise on Wednesday other luncheons will be held for those who are interested in problems of rural service, social hygiene, and summer round-up.

Conferences on organization and projects of the Illinois Congress will occupy both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. An especially interesting event planned for convention visitors is a tree planting ceremony, which will take place at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, in Glen Oak Park.

BOOK REVIEW AND TEA

Felt and Grosgrain



New spring silhouette is this empire-styled gray felt, bound in "hot" pink grosgrain and trimmed with a visor veil. It was designed by Walter Florell for this season's soft suits and slim, basic frocks.

Uniforms Might Be Good Cure for Vanity, Ruth Millett Says

By RUTH MILLETT.

St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church, will present Miss Ann Eustace, Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, on Ravine avenue.

Miss Eustace will review Francis Brett Young's "A Man About the House." Tea will be served following the review. Tickets at a nominal sum are available at the door, or from any Guild member. The public is cordially invited.

TO CHICAGO

Miss Grace Ritson, Girl Scout executive secretary, will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago, for a professional training course, to return to Dixon on Sunday.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Members of the W. C. T. U. will meet April 7, at the Methodist church at 10:30 a.m. Members come ready to sew rug rags for Hines hospital patients. Many looms are idle for lack of material.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, from Chicago, were dinner guests of Mrs. Oney Alexander, and W. W. Woolley Sunday.

al. Noon picnic lunch, and social hour in honor of three members who plan to leave Dixon soon.

GRACEFUL PROPORTIONS and the perfection of choice Pencil Stripe Walnut veneers combine to make this suite a masterpiece of modern beauty. You'll like the practical details, too, such as dust-proof drawers, sturdy build and heavy plank tops. Bed, Chest, Van-

Appeals for House in Poetic Want Ad

St. Louis, April 5—(AP)—Rejected by more than 200 landlords in his efforts to rent living quarters for his family, William Scheid, father of four children, inserted a verse in the want ad column in a last effort to soften some property owners' heart.

An inspector in a war plant, Scheid said landlords refused to give those with children a hearing.

"It's all right with me if land lords want to think they were never kids, but they should realize it is the kinds of today who'll have to do tomorrow's working and fighting. They've got to be reared somewhere."

His verse:

"Children, they say, are heaven sent,

"But to have them means you cannot rent,

"I've done my best, as has my spouse,

"But, to save our soul, we can't find a house.

"Landlords, it seems, were born full-grown,

"Or so you'd think, to hear them moan;

"But surely somewhere there must be a few

"That also love little children, too,

"If one of you should see this ad,

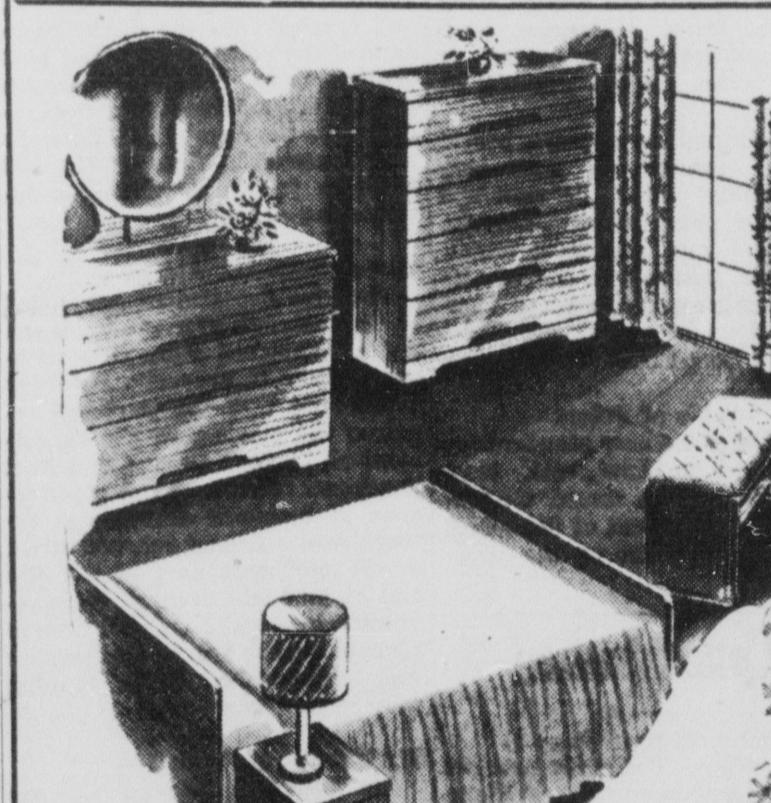
"Rent us your house and you won't be sad".

Pittsburgh Synthetic Rubber Makers Strike

Pittsburgh, April 5—(AP)—An estimated 1,600 laborers went on strike today at the Kubota synthetic rubber plant, claiming the U. S. wage adjustment board had refused their demands for a pay increase.

The strikers, members of the AFL laborers union, asked the 90 cents an hour paid common laborers in the Pittsburgh district. They had received 80 cents, including a five-cents-an-hour raise granted last summer.

The no-pleasure driving ban does not prevent motorists from going to the service station to have tires inflated.



GRACEFUL PROPORTIONS and the perfection of choice Pencil Stripe Walnut veneers combine to make this suite a masterpiece of modern beauty. You'll like the practical details, too, such as dust-proof drawers, sturdy build and heavy plank tops. Bed, Chest, Van-

\$155



Luxurious CHARLES OF LONDON Suite

So you want your living room to be beautiful... yet livable? Then here's the answer in this fine mohair suite of rich appearance, inviting comfort and sturdy innerspring construction. Sofa and Lounge Chair

\$198



18th CENTURY MASTERPIECE that has been faithfully reproduced by modern craftsmen in fine mahogany veneers. Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs.

\$165

MELLOTT FURNITURE Co.

—Free Delivery Into Your Home—

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

IN THE TANK FORCES they say:

"IRON HORSES" for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

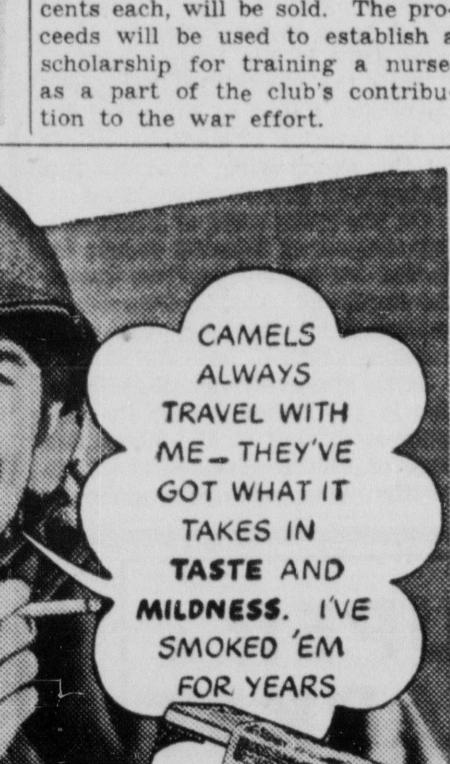
"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Camel



Wakawaki club—All-day meeting; Mrs. Ada Teeter, hostess.

St. James Aid society—Mrs. Norman Miller, hostess.

W. C. T. U.—Methodist church, 10:30 a.m.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks strong; rails lead fast move. Bonds steady; carriers record new gains. Cotton quiet; New Orleans buying, profit-taking and liquidation. Chicago—Wheat closed 3¢ lower to 3¢ higher; trade light. Corn unchanged; hogs 15¢ lower; more liberal shipments; top \$15.90. Cattle 10¢ cents higher; fed steers top \$17.75.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	May 1.45%	1.46	1.45%	1.45%
July 1.45%	1.45%	1.45%	1.45%	1.45%
Sept. 1.46%	1.46%	1.46%	1.46%	1.46%
CORN—	May 1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July 1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
Sept. 1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec. 1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
OATS—	May ... 62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July ... 62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept. ... 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Dec. ... 63	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
RYE—	May ... 75 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85
July ... 88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept. ... 90	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Dec. ... 92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.48¢; No. 2 dark hard 1.48 1/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.00 1/2@1.01; No. 40, 99 1/2; sample grade yellow 90 1/2@91; No. 3 white 1.22 1/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 88 1/2; No. 3, 66 1/2; No. 4, 65; sample grade white 64.

Barley malting 90@1.07 nom; feed 80@90 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom.

Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00@26.00; fancy red top 25.75@25.75; red clover 20.00@25.75; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 85; total US shipments Sat., 851; Sun., 30; old stock; supplied very light; track trading very light account of lack of offerings of table stock; market unsettled.

Poultry: live, 5 trucks; firm; hens under 4 lbs 23; 4 1/2 lbs 26; over 5 lbs 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs 23; 4 1/2 lbs 26; fryers, 3-4 lbs colored, Plymouth Rock, white 28 1/2; spring, 4 1/2 lbs colored, Plymouth Rock, white rock 31 1/2; over 5 1/2 lbs 33 1/2; brailers, under 3 lbs, colored, Plymouth Rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roosters, 5 lbs down 18, over

5 1/2 lbs 19; stags 28; ducks 27; geese 25; capons, 8 lbs up 36 1/2; under 8 lbs 35 1/2; slips 33 1/2.

Butter, receipts 1,016,253; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 AA score 46 1/2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 1/2; 89 C 45 1/2; 88 cooking grade 44; 90 centralized carlots B 45 1/2.

Eggs, receipts 34,646; easy; fresh graded extra, firsts, local 37 1/2; 37 1/2; firsts, local 37; cars 37 1/2; current receipts 34 1/2; dirties 34; checks 33 1/2.

Egg futures, No. 1 contract close Apr 37.85; No. 2 contract close Apr 31.80.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 20,000; slow, 15 1/2¢ lower than Friday's averages; extreme top 15.90; good and choice 180-360 lbs 15.60@15; mostly 15.75 down; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs 15.00@15; bulk good 360-550 lbs sows 15.35@16.00.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,000; good and choice feed steer 10@15 higher; bull 15.00@17.00; top 17.85; choice heifers 10@15 up; 14.00@16.35; strictly good cows weak; all others 10@15 lower; cutters 10.25 down; bulls strong to 15 higher; active; weighty sausage bulls 14.75 down; vealers closing strong after slow start; with outside 16.00 on choice offerings; mostly 15.50 down.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,000; fat lambs opening fully steady; good to choice well-fed lambs 16.00@25; mostly 15.75 down; above; choice fat clipper lambs sold early; held upwards to 16.35; and above; choice fat clipper lambs with No. 2 skins 15.25; sheep scarce no early sales; undertake steady.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 8,000.

Field seed per cwt nom.

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Cullenbine Hopes to Stand Still in Cleveland Outfield

Roy Has Been Cruising Through 10 Clubs in as Many Seasons

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—(AP)—Those gusty trade winds have quit blowing, temporarily at least, in the direction of Roy Cullenbine, who now is riding anchor in the Cleveland Indian's outfield after cruising through 10 different clubs in as many seasons.

"I've changed uniforms as regularly as I've shaved," laughed the 28-year-old vagabond, "and I've been in more deals than a pawnshop broker. Just as soon stand still for a while."

Cullenbine was with three clubs last year. He played 38 games with the St. Louis Browns and batted .393; then he went to Washington, where he clipped .286 in 64. The New York Yankees pounced on him next in a move to strengthen their outfield for the coming world series. He swatted .364 in 21 contests for them and starred in the series as a replacement for Tom Henrich.

To Cleveland In Winter

Last winter he went to Cleveland with catcher Buddy Rosar in exchange for Oscar Grimes and Roy Weatherly. Cullenbine who played third and first base as well as in the outfield during his career, now is considered a keyman in Cleveland's bid for the American League flag.

With veteran Jeff Heath still an absentee and Fabian Gaffke suddenly announcing his retirement, the Indians have only three outfielders: rookie Hank Edwards, of Baltimore, who has been reclassified 3-A, Oris Hockett and Cullenbine. Even if Heath reports, it is likely Cullenbine would stay in the outer defense rather than being pulled in for first base, where Otto Denning, the erstwhile catcher, is doing nicely.

In case of injuries or other developments, Manager Lou Boudreau is tinkering with the idea of planting pitcher Al Milnar in the garden as a fill in.

Pin Schedule

LADIES LEAGUE

April 5—7:00 o'clock Budweiser Gardens—Manhattan Cafe.

Plowmen—Freeman No. 1. Frazer Roofing—Dr. Bends. Freeman No. 2—Tonys.

Villiger Drugs—Kathryn Beards.

Trains—Gateway.

Peter Pipers—Montgomery Wards.

Eichler Bros.—Bowman Bros.

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

April 6—7:00 o'clock Production—Inspection Greyhounds.

1100 Group—Safety No. 1.

Production No. 2—Personnel.

Ordnance No. 1—Comptrollers No. 1.

9:00 o'clock

Engineering—Comptrollers No. 2.

Purchasing—Comptrollers No. 3.

Police No. 1—Horrie's Hot Shots.

Police No. 2—Inspection Wolves.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

April 7—7:00 o'clock Welch & Brader—McGrahams.

Pabst—Van Dams.

James—Harmon.

Shell Oil—Boynonton Richards.

9:00 o'clock

Country Club—Hill Bros.

Canteen Service—Old Style Lager.

Myers Royal Blue—Chaufers Local.

Potts—Vailes.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

April 8—7:00 o'clock Myers & Nolan—National Tea.

Telegraph—The Staples.

Hatchery—Sparkys Fenders.

The Round Up—Reynolds Wire.

G. R. O. P. WOMEN

9:00 o'clock

Purchasing—Comptrollers No. 1.

Cafeteria—Ordnance Dept.

Operations No. 1—Operations No. 2.

Central Calculating—Production.

MAJOR LEAGUE

April 9—7:00 o'clock Hub Tavern—Sweeney & Oester.

Hey Bros.—Dixon Paint.

Lepper Motors—Sunnybrook.

Hunter Co.—Reynolds Wire.

9:15—Men's doubles (Pick your own partner.)

Postponed Game

LADIES LEAGUE

Eichler Bros.

Shaulis 133 177 170 480

Cahill 148 144 123 415

Miller 152 125 126 403

Butler 182 147 116 445

Dettweiler 187 130 153 470

130 130 130 390

Total 932 863 818

Gateway

McRaven 99 147 103 349

Meurer (ave) 110 110 98 315

Hahn (ave) 124 124 134 372

Reed 123 118 156 397

Brainard 126 130 111 367

184 184 192 560

Total 766 813 781 2360

GERMANY'S "EMPIRE"

Germany's only outlying possession is Heligoland, a small rock plateau, a quarter of a mile square in area, situated in the North Sea, 31 miles from the mainland.

ONE-BITE GENTLENESS

A dog is considered within his legal rights in Colorado if he bites a person once, but if he takes two or more bites, he is considered vicious.

Dixon Bowlers Nose Out Oregon in Point Match in Ogle Co. Seat Sunday

By BILL EVANS

In a match between the Oregon and Dixon bowlers at Oregon yesterday, the Dixon keglers nosed out the Oregon team by the close score of 41 to 39 points. Points were given for the high games in the match between two bowlers and a point for the high series in three games.

Dixon players who copped four points in their match were Forrest Teer, Cotton Worton, and Wayne Williams. F. Cleary was the only Oregon player to capture four points from a Dixon bowler.

B. Stroh and Larry Poole of Oregon and Dixon, respectively both had a high series of the match with a 567. Stroh had games of 190, 195, and 182, while Poole rolled games of 170, 194, and 203.

Walt Klein of Dixon rolled the high game of the Dixon-Oregon match in the second game of his match with Tim Neill of Oregon. In that game he rolled a high of 226.

Other bowlers who rolled games of 200 or better were: O. Spink (Oregon) 214; Floyd Smith (Dixon) 200; H. Wade (Oregon) 210; Larry Poole (Dixon) 203; Cy Winebrenner (Dixon) 200.

Dixon

	1	2	3	Tot. Pt.	Player—	1	2	3	Tot. Pt.
W. Klein ..	155	226	176	557	3—Neill ..	166	184	151	501
Wolfe ..	134	170	179	483	1—Allen ..	188	180	165	536
J. Smith ..	164	146	151	461	0—Cleary ..	189	176	188	553
L. Miller ..	137	150	137	444	1—Pryor ..	155	134	172	461
Oeffing ..	118	138	135	391	1—Elliott ..	189	152	116	457
K. Dettweiler ..	179	172	160	515	1—Myers ..	157	181	178	516
E. Dettweiler ..	184	193	183	560	3—Woodruck ..	195	192	160	547
E. Worton ..	148	155	113	416	1—Westend ..	138	165	168	471
Wadsworth ..	153	191	171	515	3—P Martin ..	144	121	172	447
Campbell ..	187	143	522	3—Le'and'ski ..	168	184	154	506	
Lessner ..	158	164	179	501	1—Spink ..	214	165	174	553
P. Smith ..	173	159	200	532	2—Wade ..	210	188	122	520
E. Myers ..	191	149	139	479	1—Stroh ..	190	195	182	567
Teer ..	133	151	175	459	4—Gesin ..	132	132	108	372
C. Worton ..	156	190	142	488	4—S Martin ..	157	156	128	421
Poole ..	170	194	203	567	3—Fiske ..	172	186	186	524
Winebrenner ..	180	147	161	508	1—Eyrick ..	176	206	172	554
Williams ..	188	187	162	517	4—Heiter ..	127	151	140	428
Becker ..	164	134	142	440	1—Hawn ..	150	191	175	516
Austin ..	168	162	184	514	3—Lauer ..	166	158	158	475

Total points 41

Total points 39

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press)
At Baltimore: Boston (A) vs Baltimore (Int.).

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 6; Boston (A) 1. Newark (N) 5; New York (A) 2.

New York (N) 17; Jersey City (Int.) 7.

Pittsburgh (N) 4; Cleveland (A) 3; (10 innings); Cincinnati (N) 5; Chicago (A) 3; (11 innings).

Detroit (A) 12; Chicago (N) 7; Washington at Norfolk Naval Training station, cancelled.

Sunday's Results

Chicago (N) 7; Detroit (A) 5; Washington (A) 6; Norfolk Naval Training Station 4.

Boston (A) 5; Brooklyn (N) 0. St. Louis (A) 3; Dambert Field Fliers 1-6 (both seven innings).

New York (A) 10; Newark (Int.) 1.

Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati (N) postponed.

Cleveland (A) vs Pittsburgh (N), cancelled.

Brooklyn

Whit Wyatt, who hurled for the Brooklyn Dodgers in Saturday's iceberg opener with the Boston Red Sox, is now in bed with a cold.

French Lick

Manager Jimmy Dykes is dissatisfied with the pitching shown so far this season by his Chicago White Sox hopefuls and intends to give most of his attention to the hurlers in the remainder of the spring drills.

Evansville

—After the weekend series with the Chicago Cubs, the Detroit Tigers settled down today for their final week of drills here. Yesterday's game was the 1943 debut of Tommy Bridges and allowed the National Leaguers only three hits in four innings.

Mirror Saves Three Yankees Lost for 10 Months in N. Guinea

Lived in Jungle Nearly a Year After Crash Near Rabaul

By TOM YARBROUGH

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—Ten months and 12 hours after setting out on a Rabaul bombing mission that ended in a crash off Japanese held New Britain, three young American airmen were brought back to a United States base recently.

They are 2d Lt. Eugene D. Wallace of 3352 Isabel Drive, Los Angeles, the co-pilot; Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Tex., the navigator, and Pvt. Dale E. Bordner of Chillicothe, O., the radioman. All are 23 year old bachelors, members of a B-26 (Martin Marauder) crew that cracked up deep in Japanese territory last May. Their rescue was announced in Washington, April 2.

Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the 5th United States air force, pinned Purple Hearts on them yesterday. All three were wounded when their bomber crashed on the water after a raid on Rabaul, but the three hopped out of the rescue launch in remarkably good condition.

Crash Kills Two Mates

Two of their mates were killed in the crash, two were captured, and one died in the jungle. The three flyers lived through a series of terrifying experiences, sometimes, as Hughes, said, "so close to Japs we could have whistled at them"—conquering repeated sickness, grubbing for a living in jungles where even the natives almost starved, and never abandoning hope. Hughes weighs about the same as he did before, Wallace lost 12 pounds, and Bordner, 15.

Months ago they had been given up as lost. From the day they went down, there had been no word from them until they flashed a mirror at an American bomber. The rescue itself, shortly afterward, was one of the most brilliant pieces of waring ever recorded—a story which can't be told now.

Bushman Comes With Them

Back with them came a horny handed bushman, Pvt. John Leslie Stokie, an Australian member of the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles, who had dodged the Japanese in New Britain even longer than they. They attributed their rescue to him.

They were clean shaven, for Stokie had saved his one sharp blade for "the day," and their hair was cut, for they managed to find a pair of scissors in nearly every village they saw. They still wore their original flying suits—slightly patched.

Bordner had a tropical ulcer on his left leg—a stubborn reminder of a cut suffered in the crash. Hughes had a six inch scar on his left shin—a reminder of another wound in the crash that took six months to heal. Wallace was minus half an upper front tooth.

Had Heard of Buna

They had had almost no contact with the outside world. They had heard of "that Buna affair" and the battle of the Bismarck sea, but no other news. Bordner wanted to know right away how the Cincinnati Reds came out in 1942 and who won in the Rose Bowl.

After a huge breakfast of grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs, and three loaves of bread—they didn't have a bite of any sort of bread the whole time they were gone—they had a good rest and then were allowed to tell their story. They were elated when Gen. Whitehead, in presenting the Purple Hearts, said: "You are a lucky tri of youngsters. I hope this luck stays with you."

As one after another of their buddies came around to congratulate them, they took note of how many had become majors and captains. Bordner learned he was entitled to wear wings as a member of the crew and promptly demanded a pair.

Married Men Captured

The men said the two members of their crew that were captured were the only married ones in the crew. Wallace said they were on a routine mission over the Rabaul air base when attacked by enemy aircraft.

"We dropped our bombs on the runway and machine gunned two bombers on the ground," he continued. "Anti-aircraft fire was awfully heavy and Hughes said we were hit. The right engine was full of holes, and we headed out to sea around a storm. We threw away all the weight we could, but still lost altitude and finally the pilot said we would have to make a crash landing."

Six of the crew were able to make their way to the New Britain coast. For weeks at a time, Wallace, Hughes and Bordner were just a hop ahead of the Japanese. One morning they ate breakfast just across a stream from where Japanese were having breakfast.

Canned Salmon Real Treat

"We were eating Japanese food that morning," said Wallace. "And it was better than those Japs across the stream had. We got it from a ship that had been bombed by Flying Fortresses. It was canned salmon which the Japs probably had stolen from Alaskan waters so we felt we had more right to it than they did."

The canned salmon was a real delicacy. Wallace said he had eaten grubs, caterpillars, toads, lit-

ards, and snakes. Hughes and Bordner nodded. "Me, too," at some of those items, but not all. "I guess I am more curious," said Wallace. Hughes said: "I tried to eat a grasshopper but it turned my stomach. Another thing we couldn't stand," put in Bordner, "was rats. The natives ate them all the time."

Never Had Cross Word

All three agreed they had "never had a cross word" with each other, but at various times members of the crew were separated from the others, principally because no one village had enough extra food for all of them. They helped solve their own food problem by making gardens in the mountains but, even so, they had only taro and kaukau—something like sweet potatoes.

"We ate it morning, noon, and night," said Wallace. "Any kind of meat was a rarity. Now and then we had some pork and a couple of times, for a change, we killed a cassowary and ate that." Wallace lived apart from the others for four months and said he became "practically a member of one native's family." They had no paper for diaries, but kept account of the days in their heads—and came out right.

An army dentist found their teeth in good condition—the result of daily brushing with fiber covering that came from betel nuts. They attributed their comparatively good health to frequent bathing and clothes washing, although both had to be done without soap.

Planned Escape In Canoes

The Australian, Stokie, was living alone in the bush when he heard that Americans were not many miles away and sent them a letter asking them to join him in an attempt to get to New Guinea in a dugout canoe. They agreed and hiked over to where he was, just a few weeks before the rescue.

One canoe had been finished and another was well along when a B-24 Liberator bomber came over. "We ran and got the biggest mirror in camp," said Bordner. "It was about six inches square. We flashed it for all we were worth. By the grace of God, somebody saw it."

The man who saw it was 2d Lt. Hamilton Chisolm of Minneapolis, Minn., the Liberator's navigator.

"It came over at about 50 feet," continued Bordner, and Hughes interposed. "That night our spirits went up 100 per cent."

A picture taken from the Liberator showed white men and planes for the dangerous rescue job started rolling.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 4.

The Golden Text was, "What is the chaff to the wheat?" saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23: 28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! Therefore as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the chaff, so their root shall be as rottenness, and their blossom shall go up as dust: because they have cast away the law of the Lord of hosts, and despised the word of the Holy One of Israel" (Isaiah 5: 20, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The notion that both evil and good are real is a delusion of material sense, which Science annihilates. Evil is nothing, no thing, mind, nor power. Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or hateful, He did not make,—hence its unreality" (pp. 330, 525).

LONELY ISLE

Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and, owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

LIL' ABNER

"STOP MAKIN' THET RACKET, A SCRATCHIN' O' YO'SELF, MOONBEAM MFSWINE—AN' LISSEN!! WE GOT A YOUNG GENNILMAN CAPTURED AT OUR HOUSE, WHO HAS BIN ASSOSHEEATIN EXCLUSIVELY WIF SWAMP SARPINTS AN' VARMINTS!"

THE INCREDIBLY HIGH ALCOHOLIC CONTENT OF THIS MAN'S BODY WHEN COMBINED WITH "BANANGO OIL" TURNS THE MUSCLES OF HIS STOMACH INTO A SHORT-WAVE RECEIVING SET WHICH IS FANTASTICALLY TUNED INTO THE AIR CHANNELS OF THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ABOARD!

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Officers of the local Red Cross chapter reported that Mt. Morris' contribution of the War Fund drive which came to a close Wednesday evening totaled \$2,420.21. Mt. Morris' township oversubscribed its quota of \$2,000 by more than 20 per cent, also holding the distinction of being the first community in northern Illinois to meet its quota.

Second Lieut. Stanley Boston arrived home Friday evening for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boston after which he will report at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mrs. A. S. Barre and Mrs. Mark Meades left Thursday night from Dixon on the Challenger for Oakland, Calif., where Mrs. Meades will spend several weeks with her children, Harry and Mrs. Marvin

Sealon, at Shirland on Saturday afternoon.

L. E. Lizer has accepted the position of assistant to S. E. Avey, manager of the community gym.

Miss Fern Waddelow of Rockford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddelow.

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Sealon, at Shirland on Saturday afternoon.

Wise and their families. Mrs. Barre will also visit relatives there.

DISEASE CARRIERS

More than 75 different diseases may be transmitted to mankind by animals, including cows, dogs, pigs, cats, horses, sheep, goats, wild rabbits, squirrels, rats, parrots, clams, fish, oysters, and a multitude of insects.

FREE REFRIGERATION

Large ice fields in the continental United States are formed by Gannett Peak, Dinwoody and Bull Lake glaciers of Wyoming's Wind River mountains. They cover an area of 15 square miles and are from 300 to 600 feet deep.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Heh, Heh!



By EDGAR MARTIN



Not This Time, Red



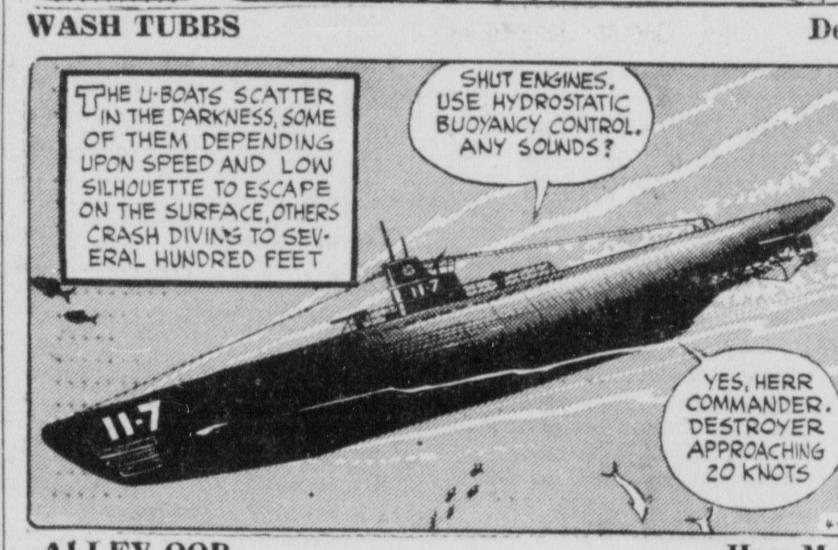
By FRED HARMON



He Must Know Him



By ROY CRANE



Deception



By V. T. HAMLIN



How Matters Stand



By AL CAPP



Advice for Chillun!



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Pro Patria



By H. M. GARDNER

SPEAKER OF U. S. HOUSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,4	Pictured	NEW MEXICO	tellurium
13 Poem	AS OBOE EDDO YE	20 Her	21 Notwith- standing
14 Backward	LLA BECOMES TUN	22 Algerian ruler	23
15 Also	BARK SCRAM PACT	24 Evil	25
16 Falsehood	UNTIL A	26 He is from	27
17 Vessel	QT NOON NEW	28 Made of oats	29
19 Moldy	ER ON MEXICO	30 East Indian	31
21 Touched	ROLLS A CAD	peasants	32
22 Nickname for	QUAB MINDS ANON	33 Grow old	34
23 Theodore	USE TOLLING ARE	35 Mexican dish	36 Sandwich roll
24 Article	EN NINE LENE NR	37 Bey's territory	38
25 Serpent	PETROLEUM	39 Obtained	40 Riches
26 Anesthetic	48 Beverage	41 Idle chatter	42
28 Steel plating	49 Slant	43 Vigor	44
31 Affirmative	51 Piece of	45 Farm building	46
32 Sorrowful	furniture	47 Lemuel	48
34 Speak	53 Drudge	49 Age	50
35 Toward	56 Make a	51 Touch lightly	52
36 Flying	57 Buddy	52 Night before	53
mammal	58 Vine	54 Mineral rock	55
38 Ask alms	60 Three (prefix)	55 Loud noise	56
40 Not dry	61 Male	57 Postscript	58
41 Treatment	62 He is	(abbr.)	59
43 Unfastens	63 House	50 Year (abbr.)	60
45 Prohibit			

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier. 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it and not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash on delivery.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for many years been in the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and all appear herein having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1935 Terraplane 2-door Sedan; automatic gear shift, very reasonable; inquire Cabin No. 2 at rear of Rainbow Inn.

For Sale—1939 DODGE $\frac{1}{2}$ ton Panel Truck; overload springs; good tires. Polo, Ill. Phone 104. At Penn. Corners, FAIRVIEW Farm Dairy.

GUARANTEED CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR, O. K. RUBBER WELDERS, GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Modern HOUSE TRAILER. Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill. Phone 2381.

BEAUTICIANS

It Isn't Too Early to have that new permanent for Easter! Phone 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon.

BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE FERTILIZER For your Victory Garden! Get your own truck and come and get it. C. & N. W. R. R. Stock Yards, Dixon.

MORRIS BARRICK CATTLE COMPANY.

You'll Find a Moth Raid Shelter for your Furs in our COLD STORAGE Vaults Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin.

INSURANCE

All branches, 96 Galena Ave. Ph. 379, SECURITY SALES CO.

NOTICE

I WILL BE ABLE TO PLOW GARDENS THIS SPRING MERRILL GILBERT PHONE 25110.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson, Ph. R929.

Depend upon insurance, not the elements; have dependable insurance written to cover investments and personal property. Wm Mondlock, Agt. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

REPAIRS and SERVICE on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO., 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU? We have a permanent inside selling position in our Auto Accessory and Sporting Goods Department that offers an advancement opportunity to an interested applicant. See Mr. Thunder, Montgomery Ward & Co., 110 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—TWO MEN Steady employment; good working conditions. Apply in person. GEORGE NETTZ & CO.

25-cent Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part.

PHONE 5

EMPLOYMENT

PAINTING & DECORATING Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

Wanted P-O-R-T-E-R Apply in person. PHILLIP'S BAKE SHOP 219 First St.

Wanted: Middle-aged woman for housekeeper in farm home of 2 adults and 12 yr. old girl. Write, stating particulars and wages expected to JOHN T. HARVEY, Route No. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

C-A-N-D-Y Is always the ideal gift for all occasions. Try CLEDON'S CANDY.

A REAL TREAT is in store for you when you dine at THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL 6 x 4" Egg ... \$6.05 ton A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana on R. 64, 12 o'clock—SHARP

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

Dairy cows and heifers; beef and dairy bulls; stock and butcher cattle; veal calves; bred sows; butcher hogs; feeder pigs; 47 head 100 lb. Poland feeder pigs, good quality, from one farm; horses and colts; poultry; hay; seed; posts; potatoes; machinery; tools. Over 120 consigners last week. Call if you need a truck. A good market.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—8 MONTHS-OLD HOLSTEIN BULL A. J. KEENAN, 2 miles south on Pump Factory Road.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

RENTALS

FOR SALE—200 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM Dandy location, \$80 per acre. Only \$2000 down! 15 years time on balance. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR RENT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 622 PEORIA AVE.

FOR RENT: Furnished Apt. All modern. Also nice front Sleeping Room. Garage if desired. 1 blk. from busi. dist. 310 Peoria Ave.

FOR RENT: Sleeping Room for 1 or 2; twin beds. 604 E. FELLOWS ST. Phone Y211.

FOR RENT: Lady will share partly furnished 5 room house with reliable married couple. Write Box 77, c/o Telegraph.

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED—Large covered glass dishes, old colored glass pitchers, tumblers, etc., etc. Any number of desirable old buttons, top prices paid for old dolls or doll heads. Call or bring to Antique Shop, 418 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

Wanted to Buy — A .22 Hornet rifle or a .22 Woodsman. Davis (Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5. ask for adtaker

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wing-Back style LOUNGE CHAIR PHONE K992.

For Sale—Mixed Clover and Timothy Hay; also Little Red Clover Seed, 99% purity. PHONE 23130.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

FOR SALE: To Be Delivered April 16th

300 White Leghorns
100 White Rock
100 White Rock Pulletts
Get them at the

CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE
117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692 Order Now.

FOR SALE 6-room modern bungalow, garage, garden. Owner wishes to sell at once. Quick possession. Price \$3900.00.

H. D. Bills Agency Phone 203 or R248

Musical Instruments: Guitars, Banjos, Harmonicas, Accordions, Saxophones, Drum Sets. Thousands of items in stock.

PRESCOTT'S, Sterling, Ill. 102 W. 3rd St.

For Sale—Water Heater, coal burning, 250 gal. tank; 1—2000-gal. capacity water softener; all in good condition. After 6 p.m. PHONE Y1083.

ASK FOR AD TAKER

SOY BEAN SEED, 85% Test Willis Fry. Phone B307

For Sale—8 PAIR Wild Duck Feather PILLOWS. PHONE R1689.

For Sale—Red Clover Seed; 2-wheel limestone spreader; pump jack; hay rack.

PHONE 59129

LAWRENCE SCHOTT

CLOSING OUT SALE 3 Miles Northwest of Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

A. J. BOHLKEN

Furniture For Sale: Sat, through next wk. Tables, chairs, rockers, stands, porch furn., beds, dishes, heatrola, tools, clothing for men, women & children. 1222 W. 6th St.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE! Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

PUBLIC NOTICE

For the benefit of garden seed purchasers during April and May. We will keep the store open the following hours:

9 a.m. to 12 noon

1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed all day & evening Sun. W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store, Victory Garden Headquarters. Everything you need for your garden. $\frac{1}{2}$ blk. N. of Galena Ave. Bridge.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE WEEKLY! Some started Chix ready for delivery. Phone 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. ULLRICH HATCHERY

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—7-rm. Modern House, close to business. 8-rm. Modern House, with extra lots; a bargain for quick sale. Phone 870.

HESS AGENCY

For Sale: 160 ACRE FARM, good land and buildings, close to Dixon, priced to sell. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Ph. X827.

FOR SALE—3 East Front Lots 75 x 300 or 500 ft. Electricity & Gas Priced to sell. Also 10 or 12 acres out of city limits. Good road $\frac{1}{2}$ mile North of Bordens on Lowell Pk. rd. W. W. Tschendorff, Tel X384, Dixon, Ill.

FOR RENT: Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Late News of the World — WMAQ

3:15 Stela Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ Woman Today—WENR When a Girl Marries — WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 Try and Stump Us — WENB

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Texas Rangers—WENR Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

Keep the Home Fires Burning—WENB

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musical—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WGN School of the Air—WENB

5:30 Brain Battle—WENR Stand by America—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WLS

5:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ Melodious Minutes—WGN Cat Tinney—WGN Vox Pop—WENB Cavalcade of America — WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS Comedy Capers—WGN

7:30 Gay Neties Review — WLS Bulldog Drummond—WGN True or False—WLS Alfred Wallenstein — WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Victory Theater—WENB Counter Spy—WENR

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ 5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musical—WMAQ

8:45 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Try and Stump Us — WENB

9:00 Keep the Home Fires Burning—WENB Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

9:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 5:15 Serenade—WGN

9:30 Brain Battle—WENR Stand by America—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WLS

9:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning—WENB Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

10:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musical—WMAQ

10:15 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

10:30 Brain Battle—WENR Stand by America—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WLS

10:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning—WENB Front Page Farrell — WMAQ

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Post-War Horse in New Blanket Feared

Wisconsin Official's Apprehension Told to Governors

Chicago, April 5—A post-war program that will be "another WPA horse dressed up in a new blanket," faces the country unless state and local governments plan now to give concrete support to private initiative and private industry, State Sen. Melvin R. Laird, of Wisconsin, warned delegates to the midwest conference of the council of state governments in the Palmer House.

"The boys coming back from this war do not want a dole but a

chance to work," Laird said. "Go back and economize all you can. Tell the people to give business a break. We've got to give private initiative a chance."

Laird expressed alarm over frequent mention of state surpluses, which he said were but funds to provide a post-war WPA on a state basis. He urged that instead of building up surpluses state, county, and municipal governments practice the utmost economy, and warned that "if you want the people to work out a program, you can't bleed them white with taxes."

Cites Business Casualties

City Manager Henry Traxler, of Janesville, Wis., warned that under the present trend, there would be few business men left with whom state and local governments could cooperate. He declared that vacant stores are the headache of small towns.

"I hope we solve this post-war problem differently than we did the depression of 1933," Traxler said. "Then we all became beggars. We all went to Washington with our hands out asking for aid. The problem today is to see that when this war is over we are prepared to stand on our own feet. We want to be able to say, when we are offered another federal aid program, 'We had that once. We don't want it again!'

Traxler declared that "it is in the mass of small communities and in community governments that we have real honesty in government and the fullest cooperation of the people." He urged that the post-war program be called a reconstruction program or anything but a plan. "American people are sick and tired of having things planned for them."

He said he might agree with Senator Laird on surpluses as they pertained to the federal government, but "municipal governments are close to the people and have their confidence. Give us some means of handling this post-war problem when it arrives."

Clarence A. Jackson, chairman of the Indiana defense council, told the conference that industrial leaders "have been giving particular attention to the post-war employment problem and they are confident they can solve it. They are convinced they can convert to peace time basis as quickly as they converted to war. Their biggest worry is that they don't know what to expect from government."

"We must forget Washington and clarify in our own minds just what we want to do and then work toward that end," Jackson said. "We must, as state officials and as individuals, show that we are ready to work with business."

Ignored Job in Past

"We have not in the past, as states, accepted our responsibility," State Sen. H. G. Greenamire of Nebraska told the conference. "We have permitted the federal government to do our work. If we are going to succeed as states, we must keep the control of business close to the people."

"I suggest that this organization

make this its first item of business. We can only go a short distance during the war, but we can be ready when the war is ended. We must encourage private industry, particularly by surveys that will provide facts and data on which business can chart its course."



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State Sen. Thale P. Skovgard of Kansas declared that he had no confidence in remedying the social or economic order with more laws. "In the last few years," he said, "we have gone hog wild with laws and regulations. No greater crime was ever committed on the farmer—and on business—than this silly idea of paying a farmer to raise nothing."

Expect Many to Farm

He pointed to the farms of the nation as a means of livelihood to which many of the returning soldiers could turn, provided agriculture is released from federal restrictions and given a fair chance to operate under its own initiative.

Ernest L. Orlitz of Minnesota, who served as chairman of yesterday morning's conference on post-war cooperation of business and government, declared "it is a sorry travesty that our present prosperity is built on war and slaughter and destruction. We must plan an economic of plenty, and business, agriculture, labor, and government must work together to solve this problem."

State Rep. Harry L. Topping of Kankakee said almost every purchaser of a \$25 war bond "plans to buy a home, or home appliance, or some other commodity when this war is over."

Expect Big Boom

He warned the nation faces its greatest boom and that the only way to avoid disastrous inflation is to plan now for mass consumption on a scale that will take the war savings into trade channels in an orderly manner.

Acting on a resolution passed at the closing session, Gov. Dwight Green, who served as general chairman, appointed a committee composed of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, chairman; Thurman A. Biddinger of Indiana, Ernest L. Orlitz of Minnesota, William Anderson of Missouri, and Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Illinois to confer with conferences later this month in the east, south, and west on a national policy of cooperation with business and industry.

When one of Pal's heroines gives the eye to the hero, 28 different leading ladies must be carved, each in a different position, starting with eyes wide open till they are closed. Each of these is painted by hand. Each line must be drawn in exactly the right place, else the lines would jump nervously on the screen.

Production Problems

You can see now why Pal's first

full-length feature is going to be

quite a job. He figures a year and a

half production schedule, a

"cast" of 65,000 individual puppets

and a cost sheet of nearly a mil-

lion dollars.

George Pal is young, only 34. He was born in Budapest, but now he's an American—thanks to Adolf Hitler. His parents were traveling entertainers. He graduated as an architect from the Budapest Academy, but no one needed a young architect. So he took a job as an animator for a Budapest film company, later moving to Berlin as chief of UFA's cartoon production department.

Then, as the Nazis rose to power, the Gestapo started snooping around Pal's home, and following him on the streets, because he was a foreigner and he fled to Prague. In Prague, he hit upon the idea of painting faces on cigarettes and using them as puppet actors. But no one was interested in the idea.

So he went to Paris and immediately sold his cigarette actors to a French tobacco company for advertising films. In less than a year, he was carving puppets out of wood, and became the Walt Disney of France.

In 1939, worried about the im-

pending war, Pal and his wife and

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

George Pal and Walt Disney are the only film producers in Hollywood these days who are not worried about where their next actors are coming from.

Disney draws his leading men. Pal carves them out of wood.

The draft, food and gasoline rationing, the increased cost of living, higher taxes, frozen salaries and three pairs of shoes a year don't mean a thing to Pal's puppets and Disney's cartoon characters.

In fact, their business is booming.

Pal has been so successful with his color puppet shorts that he's about to produce his first full-length feature, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Pal's color puppets are similar to cartoons except that, instead of flat drawings, he uses small actual miniature sets and wooden figures six inches tall. It takes about 3000 of them to provide the animation for a one-reel short. Like animated cartoons, the illusion of movement is accomplished by photographing the puppets, one after another, on the miniature sets.

It's a slow, tedious job. A one-reel short, running seven to eight minutes on the screen, requires a shooting schedule of 22 weeks. All the puppets are carved by hand. Twenty-four separate puppets have been used to show a character walking a few feet. A kiss—which lasts for but a moment on the screen—takes 48 hours to produce. A wink or a smile requires from 10 to 15 different heads.

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In 1939, worried about the im-

pending war, Pal and his wife and

two children sailed for New York, where Paramount studio soon gave him a contract to produce 12 puppetoon shorts a year.

Subjects Vary

Pal's films range all the way

from ridiculing the Nazis he hates—the Screwball Army which rusted and fell apart in "Tulips Shall Grow"—to his next films, a delightful juvenile story, "The Truck That Flew," and further adventures of Jasper, the little Negro boy who just can't stay out of watermelon patches.

While Walt Disney employs hundreds of animators, Pal has a staff of only 45, mostly skilled woodworkers. His studio is a converted garage which looks more like Santa Claus' workshop than a film factory.

But there's nothing wooden about the nickels, he's bringing into the boxoffice. And he's proved once again that there's always something new under the Hollywood sun—this time that stars aren't always born—some are hewn.

OLDEST U. S. HIGHWAY

El Camino Real (The King's Highway), which is now a part of U. S. Highway 85, is said to antedate any other highway in the United States. It was blazed by Espejo in 1582 and definitely established by the Spaniards in 1598.

STRENGTH OF A CAMEL

Only the elephant is stronger than the camel when it comes to carrying burdens. A good riding camel will cover 150 miles in a day over desert ground, and a good baggage camel will carry more than 1000 pounds.

Nurses' Record Sheets

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Petroleum engineers recently charged it is necessary to drive between 75 and 100 miles a week to keep the terminals clean, and water in the cells.

In order to keep a battery fully charged it is necessary to drive between 75 and 100 miles a week to keep the terminals clean, and water in the cells.

Easter Dry Cleaning

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed now for Easter and Spring.

Be smart and look smart in clothes cleaned by DeLuxe.

Send them here today and be assured of having them for Easter.

Suits, plain dresses, cleaned and pressed, 75c cash and carry.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked.

DeLUXE CLEANERS

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Phone 706

311 W. First St.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

BY

DIXON'S BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMETERY

CHAPEL HILL



Chapel Hill protects the owners of estates in every manner possible at this time and will continue to add to this protection as changing conditions warrant. This protection is brought about through rules and regulations that control expenses and build revenues for the maintenance of Chapel Hill.

EXPENSES are controlled in a few of the following methods:

1. NO memorials above the level of the lawn.
2. NO wooden boxes for outer containers, thus preventing sunken graves.
3. NO individual plantings or mounded graves.
4. ALL memorials must be installed by the Park management, thus insuring deep, well made foundations.

The control of expenses has been the reason for the success of privately owned cemeteries. Chapel Hill will never be a burden to the taxpayers of this community, and as years pass by it will become more beautiful.

REVENUES that properly belong to the cemetery are obtained from the following sources:

1. Sale of memorials.
2. Installation of memorials.
3. Committal Services.
4. Sale of Grave Blankets.
5. Sale of Sectional Vaults.
6. Sale of Air-Seal Vaults.
7. Investment of Funds.

The building of revenues for a cemetery is just as important to the cemetery as it has been to every type of business in existence today. Think of any business and you will also think of merchandise or services it sells that it did not sell 25 years ago.

Chapel Hill has just recently begun manufacturing Vaults for sale only to owners of estates in Chapel Hill at great savings.

The Air-Seal Vault is a heavy re-inforced concrete vault that is one of the finest vaults built. Its total weight is more than 2000 pounds and is for sale only to owners of estates in Chapel Hill at \$45. This Vault retails in many communities at considerably higher prices.

The SECTIONAL VAULT is a heavy re-inforced concrete vault that sells for \$15. It is intended to offset the cost of a wooden box and will prevent the settling of the grave.

ALL SALES OF ESTATES AFTER APRIL 1, 1943, have the provision that all vaults must be purchased from the management of Chapel Hill and by popular request, the regulation is being made retroactive to those estates whose owners have made the recommendation.

The above information indicates the great strides that are being made at CHAPEL HILL to make it the most beautiful cemetery in the middle west; to save the people of Dixon thousands of dollars in the care of their burial estates; to insure the people of this community that CHAPEL HILL will always be kept beautiful.

NOW A WORD REGARDING CEMETERY TAXES: Good management will never require taxation to care for a cemetery. Taxes once placed are seldom if ever taken away and usually are increased. There are hundreds of owners of estates in Chapel Hill that do not wish to be taxed to care for another cemetery.

The management of Chapel Hill is concerned with the tax only insofar as it affects the owners of estates in Chapel Hill and those who anticipate owning estates in Chapel Hill in the future. It feels that insufficient efforts have been made to produce a natural income and to institute good regulations that help control expenses in the city owned cemetery.

The people of Dixon should be advised fully why the tax is being voted upon in the election April 20. They should inquire of the city officials now before giving an opinion April 20.

FRANK L. RANDALL, Owner,
CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL PARK.

LEE

Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Tuesday



EXTRAS: NEWS EVENTS

COLORED CARTOON

Ina Ray Hutton and Band

VICTORY SPECIAL

"CITY OF COURAGE"

SPORTS - NOVELTY

DIXON